

HEY EDDIE,
I'VE GOT
SIX BITS
DO MUCH—
WE'RE GONNA
BUY YOU A
NEW ICE PICK



(Copyright, 1918,
by E. A. Humely.)

THING
THERE
CH
OPERA



18, by H. C. Fisher,
reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



Circulation Biggest Ever

The circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch in St. Louis compared season by season is greater than ever before in the history of this newspaper. This is also true of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. "Circulation books open to all." "First in Everything."

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U. S. AGREES WITH ALLIES AND JAPAN ON SIBERIAN MOVE

Agreement Reached on Principle of Action but Details Are to Be Worked Out.

DISCUSSED BY CABINET

Situation Made Known When Body Meets With President to Take Up Subject.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. P.).—The United States now is in agreement with Japan, Great Britain and the other co-belligerents on the principle of action in Siberia, but the details remain to be worked out. This became known today as the cabinet met with President Wilson to discuss the subject.

Discussing reports of possible action by Japan in Siberia, Senator Lewis of Illinois, Democratic whip, in the Senate today declared there was no agreement or understanding between the United States and Japan on the subject.

Pacific Coast residents, Senator Lewis said, had expressed fear of Japan's intentions and advised him that an alliance governing Japan's action provides for freedom to enter Siberia in return for protecting the Philippines and American interests in the Orient.

Denies There Is Any Alliance. "There is no alliance or compact between the United States and Japan of any kind whatever contracting on our part as to Siberia or Russia, nor allowing privileges in the Philippines or Mexico, not enjoyed by any other friendly people," said Senator Lewis.

"Whatever Japan is doing in Siberia or as against Germany, is in compliance with the terms of an arrangement offensive and defensive made with Great Britain to oppose any wrongful advance from any source in the East against the rights of either."

"Japan is not in the war at the demand of the United States and Japan in no wise expects anything now or does she expect anything in the future from the United States as a result of any arrangement or alliance ever made or contemplated to be made between this country and Japan."

"The status as to Japanese and Orientals entering into the United States is fixed by a treaty well understood between the United States and Japan, and which neither nation has assumed to change upon any condition of the war."

Speaks "On Own Authority." To an inquiry whether he had consulted the State Department before making his statement, Senator Lewis replied he spoke "on his own authority and knowledge of affairs of my country."

Senator Brandegee of Connecticut and Senator Johnson of California, both questioned the wisdom of such a discussion in the Senate at this time. Senator Johnson declared that "by mere silence" he did not wish "to subscribe to the matters which are pending."

Japan's Preparations Secret. Officials and diplomats here profess not to know what preparations have been made by Japan for the operations about to be undertaken. As a matter of course, secrecy has been observed and a strict censorship in regard to the Siberian question is in force at Tokyo. Possibly the next word to come out of Japan on the subject will be an announcement of some kind.

In this connection it is recalled that at the beginning of the Russo-Japanese War, the Japanese acted with-out heralding its plans. Before there was any such formality as a declaration of war a Russian fleet had been smashed and the war was half won.

In seeking an understanding as to scope, before going on record as supporting the Japanese action, the American Government is understood to hold that, while it has every confidence in the proper intentions of Japan, it would be easier to convince neutral nations and, moreover, would enable America and the allies to defeat any German design to organize the discordant elements in Russia on the German side, were there some formal assurance that Russian integrity was not to suffer. A high official today expressed the opinion that for this reason the situation was very delicate and required very careful treatment at the hands of the press to avoid embarrassing misunderstandings.

England, France and Italy Plan to Ask Japan to Act in Siberia. LONDON, March 5.—The British, French and Italian Ambassadors today jointly asked Japan to take the necessary steps to safeguard allied interests in Siberia, according to the Daily Mail. The newspaper adds that the American Ambassador was not expected to join the request, but that no disturbing conclusions are to

MILLIONS IN ENEMY PROPERTY TO BE PUT ON PRIVATE SALE

Holdings of Countess Szechenyi and of Countess Bernstorff Among Those to Go on Market.

NEW YORK, March 5 (By A. P.).—Enemy property in business concerns, partly or wholly owned by German residents, involving millions of dollars and vast interests, will be placed on sale in private, beginning today, it is announced by the general business department of the alien property custodian in this city. These concerns include many varieties of business enterprises—dye factories, steel and iron plants, and establishments owning large holdings in cotton, metals and wheat. Among the properties that have been taken over are those belonging to the Countess Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, amounting to \$40,000,000, and the investments, stocks and bonds of Countess Bernstorff, formerly Jeanne Luckemeyer of New York, amounting to \$900,000. Such larger properties, including the Hamburg-American Line, also have been taken over.

Joseph A. Bower, head of the department here, in a statement emphasizes that while the sale will be conducted entirely in private in every case, the price demanded will be equal to the actual value of the property in question.

NEW YORK WOMEN CASTING THEIR FIRST BALLOTS TODAY

Democratic Majority in the House of Representatives Depends Upon the Result.

NEW YORK, March 5 (By A. P.).—Women of New York who reside in the four congressional districts in which special elections are being held today realized their dream of years when they cast their first votes. The elections are in the seventh and eighth districts of Brooklyn, twenty-first in Manhattan and the twenty-second in the Bronx. The Democratic majority in the House of Representatives in the face of the present Republican majority of one, hinges on the outcome. The total registration in the four districts is 173,061, of which 35,195 are women.

The greatest interest has centered in the fight in the twenty-first district, normally Republican. The Rev. Reverdy Ransom, a negro clergyman, whose independent nomination was thrown out by the Supreme Court, has appealed to his followers to write his name on their ballots.

RIISING COSTS OF METALS DECREASES COUNTERFEITING

Margin of Profit So Small Little Bad Money Is Being Put in Circulation.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. P.).—Rising costs of metals work at least one benefit to the Government and the public: They are largely responsible for the marked decrease in counterfeiting during the last year. The "non-precious" metals from which bogus coins are made have come so near to being precious that the margin of profit from the counterfeiting business has been cut and little bad money now is being put into circulation.

This was disclosed today by Treasury secret service officials, who for reasons of policy did not make public the exact decrease in counterfeiting cases discovered within the last year.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE OVER WHARVES OF 2 GERMAN LINES

Amendment to Deficiency Appropriation Bill Will Give Him Necessary Authority.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. P.).—President Wilson intends to take over the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd Steamship Companies' wharves and docks at Hoboken, N. J.

He arranged today with Senator Martin, Democratic leader, for an amendment to the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, giving him such authority.

Although the Government has been using the dock properties of the two German companies, President Wilson told Senator Martin at a White House conference today that it was deemed necessary to take over the legal title. The President arranged with Attorney-General Gregory to advise Congress of the legal situation.

WAR TROPHY FOR WASHINGTON

Captured German Machine Gun May Be Sent to Capital.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 5 (By A. P.).—A German machine gun in perfect condition may be sent to Washington as the first American war trophy.

It was among the mass of material dropped hastily by the enemy when he retired from his ineffectual attack in American lines last week. The weapon with several belts of ammunition is now in possession of intelligence officers.

Serviceable rebuilt machinery is offered at money-saving prices through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

LAST CONTINGENTS IN CITY'S DRAFT OF 3972 MEN DEPART

Morning Train Carries 163 From Eleven Wards; Detachment of 95 Went Last Night.

BIG CROWDS AT STATION

Mother and Sister of One Man Try Vainly to Get Out of Midway to Train.

The last of St. Louis' quota of 3972 men in the first draft, except six men, departed at 9 a. m. today on a special train for Camp Funston. There were 163 men on the train, representing 11 wards. Ninety-five men departed last night, and the remaining six will go tonight on the regular train.

Mrs. Sarah Fischer of 1236 North Eleventh street was at Union Station with her daughter, Sadie, to see her son, Nathan, depart. When policemen informed her that she could not go inside the gates to the train, where she thought Fischer was, she screamed and tried to get by forcibly. She was quieted after a vigorous struggle with the police.

Later her daughter, Sadie, re-viewed the scene, but she was pacified when Nathan Fischer appeared. He was late arriving, and had not been in the train. It has been necessary, at the departure of all the drafted contingents, to have relatives make their farewells outside the midway enclosure.

Those departing today were from the First Ward, 15 men; Third, 11; Fourth, 30; Eighth, 9; Ninth, 16; Tenth, 12; Eleventh, 26; Twelfth, 16; Fourteenth, 14; Sixteenth, 5; Eighteenth, 9. The men who departed last night were from the Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards.

Large crowds of relatives and friends attended the departure of the last contingents. As usual, the drafted men carried many banners. "We're going after Kultur," "Fro! Eighteenth and Geyer to Berlin," were samples of today's lot. There was loud cheering as the trains pulled out.

PRESIDENT KEPT INFORMED ON TREATIES, BALFOUR SAYS

All Diplomatic Moves by Great Britain Communicated to Washington, Foreign Secretary Declares.

LONDON, March 5 (By A. P.).—Replying to a question in the House of Commons yesterday as to whether copies of all treaties, secret or public, and all other memoranda of other agreements to which Great Britain has become a party since August 4, 1914, have been communicated to President Wilson, Foreign Secretary Balfour said:

"President Wilson is kept fully informed by the Allies."

BERLIN ANNOUNCES RUMANIA HAS ACCEPTED ARMISTICE

Official Statement Given Out Says "Our Conditions" Have Been Agreed On.

BERLIN, via London, March 5.—"Rumania have accepted our armistice conditions," says a German official communication issued yesterday.

WOMAN, 89, GORED BY BULL

Mrs. Della Holcomb Seriously Hurt Near Freeburg, Ill.

Mrs. Della Holcomb, who will be 90 years old next Sunday, was seriously injured yesterday when she was knocked down and gored by a bull in the farmyard adjoining the home of her son, John Holcomb, near Freeburg, Ill., where she resides.

Mrs. Holcomb, wearing a red dress, had gone into the yard to search for eggs. She suffered several fractured ribs and was lacerated about the face and shoulders.

8TH STATE FOR DRY AMENDMENT

Texas Legislature Endorses Federal Proposal; Up to Governor.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 4 (By A. P.).—The lower house of the legislature last evening concurred in the amendment by the Senate to the resolution for the reaffirmation of the Federal prohibition amendment.

The resolution now goes to the Governor for approval. Texas is the eighth State to ratify the amendment.

MAJOR SHOT IN TRENCH DRILL

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 5 (By A. P.).—French practice became so real at Camp Bowie Monday afternoon that Maj. Lloyd Hill was shot through the leg with a mortar and his foot broken.

FIRST OF MEN IN NEXT DRAFT TO MOVE IN APRIL

Announcement Expected Soon From Gen. Crowder—Action on Amendments Awaited.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. P.).—Announcement of the date of the next draft is imminent. The provost marshal general's office has prepared "an important announcement," which is believed to deal with the time and method of summoning the second levy. The best opinion is that the first of the men will move to camp in April.

Publication of the announcement is held up for action by Congress on amendments to the selective service act.

The most important of the proposed changes, in the opinion of Provost Marshal-General Crowder, is that which will give him authority to base State quotas on the total number of men in Class I-A, instead of the total registered.

BAKER ACCUSED BY WIFE OF MAKING DISLOYAL REMARKS

Man Held for Federal Action Came From Germany in 1914; Says He Would Fight Against Kaiser.

Adam Blatgen, 26 years old, a baker, was arrested last night on a charge of making abusive remarks about the United States. He was accused by his wife, Mrs. Martha Blatgen, 18, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Lehard.

Blatgen was arrested by a policeman whom he had summoned to aid him in getting his wife to leave her mother and go to Springfield, Ill., with him.

Blatgen denied the charges. He said he came to this country from Germany in April, 1914, and took out his first papers two years ago. He registered for the draft and as an alien enemy, he said, and is willing to fight the Kaiser if the Government will take him. He is being held for the Department of Justice.

CAN'T RECOVER FROM CITY IF HURT BY GARBAGE WAGON

Decision of State Supreme Court in Ernest Behrman's Suit for \$15,000.

Persons who are injured by city garbage wagons cannot recover damages from the city. This was the decision of the Missouri Supreme court, as announced to the City Council's office today, in the suit of Ernest Behrman against the city of St. Louis for \$15,000 damages.

Behrman was knocked from a ladder by a garbage wagon in an alley near Nineteenth and Palm streets, Nov. 19, 1915. He won a verdict in the Circuit Court, and the city appealed the case, contending that the collection of garbage was a function of the city government, and that vehicles used in this work, like vehicles of the fire and health departments, did not render the city liable for damages in case of accidents. The Supreme Court upheld this position.

\$450,000,000 ADDITIONAL FOR AIRCRAFT IS WANTED

War Department Asks Congress to Increase Appropriation, Saying \$640,000,000 Has Been Spent.

WASHINGTON, March 4 (By A. P.).—Further appropriations of \$450,000,000 for the aircraft campaign in addition to the \$640,000,000 which was authorized soon after war was declared was asked of Congress yesterday by the War Department.

The War Department informed the Senate Military Committee that more than \$640,000,000 already has been spent and \$200,000,000 more is immediately needed. Gen. Pershing frequently makes requests in connection with aviation work, for which no funds are immediately available.

LOVETT GETS NEW FEDERAL JOB

Resigns From Union Pacific to Assist McCadoe.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. P.).—Robert S. Lovett, former chairman of the board of the Union Pacific and Priorities Director of the War Industries Board, has been appointed by Director-General McCadoe chief of a new division of betterments and additions to the Railroad Administration.

He has resigned from the Union Pacific and from the War Industries Board and has given up all his other corporate interests to take charge of railroad shipment under Government operation.

AUTO LICENSE ORDER HELD UP

An order issued recently to arrest drivers of vehicles without proper licenses, which was to have gone into effect today, has been suspended indefinitely by Chief of Police Young, upon request of Secretary of State Sullivan, who said that a consignment of licenses to St. Louis dealers was delayed in shipment.

FORMER ST. LOUIS MAN RECEIVES THE CROIX DE GUERRE

D. A. Smiley of Hannibal One of Six Americans Decorated for Heroism in Raid.

ATTENDED SCHOOL HERE

Enlisted Soon After Declaration of War; Sent to Jefferson Barracks First.

David Alvin Smiley, 21 years old, of Hannibal, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, was one of the six American soldiers who were decorated by Premier Clemenceau of France with the Croix de guerre, for heroism in a German raid in the American sector. This was made known by Washington dispatches today.

Smiley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smiley of Hannibal, who resided in St. Louis until about five years ago. He received a grammar school education here. He enlisted in the United States army at Hannibal soon after the declaration of war last April, and was sent to Jefferson Barracks. He was in one of the first contingents sent to France. He is a private in the field artillery.

Mrs. Smiley said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent in Hannibal today that the last letter she received from her son was dated Jan. 16. In that letter he said that he would not hear from him for some time, as he was about to go into the trenches. She later received indirect word, through one of his comrades, that he was well.

The first dispatch from the French front, describing the deeds for which the six men were decorated, said that "the artillery private from St. Louis" (Smiley) distinguished himself twice in running messages from the line to the artillery during a gas attack and during a raid against a barrage. Two lieutenants, two sergeants and another private were decorated by the French Premier at the same time.

THREEWOMEN AND FOUR MEN PICKETING STORE ARRESTED

Taken in Custody After Crowd Gathered on Olive Street Sidewalk Between Sixth and Seventh.

After an unusually large crowd had gathered on the sidewalk on the Olive street side of the Railway Exchange Building, between Sixth and Seventh streets at lunch time today, and after some noise and rally, policemen arrested three women and four men who were picketing the entrances of the Famous & Barr store, in behalf of the striking union clerks of department store workers.

So far as was shown by the reports made later by the policemen, no one complained against any of the persons arrested. They were charged with general disturbance, and not with disturbing the peace of any individual.

The arrested were Mrs. Margaret McGrand of 3654 A. Blaine avenue, a striking saleswoman; Eva Flood, 16 years old, of 412 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, a striking cashier; Mrs. Ethel Thompson of 409 Delmont boulevard, a Sixth street stock woman; her husband, H. E. Thompson, a striking clerk; Alex Hartman of 2634 Montgomery street, a clerk; and Henry Lat of the Lindell Hotel, a sheet metal worker.

Hartman, the policeman said, lifted Miss Flood above the crowd, while she delivered an address urging her hearers to support the strikers.

The Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey of St. Patrick's Church said today that he had been trying to aid in bringing about a settlement of the strike of union clerks of department stores, but that he had made no apparent progress. He said he called yesterday on M. L. Wilkinson, president of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney and head of the Retailers' Association, and on F. Z. Salomon, manager of the Famous & Barr store. They both, he said, took the position that few of their employees were normal, and that there was no occasion for them to enter into negotiations with the clerks' union.

FOR BETTER POLICE PROTECTION

Petition Being Circulated Among Washington Avenue Business Men.

A petition to the Police Board to furnish better protection for wholesale and jobbing houses on Washington avenue is being circulated among business men there. It recites that burglar insurance rates have been increased 50 per cent because of the numerous robberies, and states that \$100,000 worth of merchandise has been stolen within the last eight months.

It is proposed to present the petition at the next meeting of the board if enough signers are obtained.

Men in Toul Fighting to Receive First American Medals for Bravery

Records Being Gathered Carefully—None to Be Honored for Simply Doing Duty—France Decorates Six U. S. Soldiers.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 4 (By A. P.).—The first Americans to win the new American medals for bravery in action will be men who participated in the successful fight with the Germans in the Toul sector, Friday, March 1 (the casualty list for which has just been published). Among them undoubtedly will be some, if not all, the men who were decorated yesterday by Premier Clemenceau.

The fighting records of the various soldiers are being compiled and on these records recommendations will be made by the General commanding the division. The data is being gathered carefully so as to make certain that none will be honored specifically for simply doing his duty. The entire American expeditionary force is waiting to see who among them will be the first to get the new war medal.

Clemenceau Decorates Six Men. Premier Clemenceau, who spent Sunday on the American front north of Toul, decorated two Lieutenants, two Sergeants and two privates with the Croix de Guerre with the palm for heroism which they displayed in the recent German raid in this sector.

One of the Lieutenants comes from Brooklyn and the other from Charleston, S. C. Both men went out into No Man's Land in broad daylight and got a German prisoner.

M. Clemenceau, accompanied by two French Generals, arrived at American headquarters at the front at an early hour and immediately went to where the troops were drawn up on three sides of a square in companies.

The names of the men to be decorated were called, and they stepped up to the French Premier pinning the decorations on them and saying a word of commendation. The other private decorated delivered important messages through the barrage after having said good-by to his comrades.

It was unusually inactive along the American front during the last 24 hours, only 195 enemy shells dropping over the line. The American artillery heavily shelled a large cantonment, where many enemy troops were assembled.

Private Smiley distinguished himself twice in running messages from the line to the artillery during the gas attack and during the raid through the barrage. The other private decorated delivered important messages through the barrage after having said good-by to his comrades.

It was unusually inactive along the American front during the last 24 hours, only 195 enemy shells dropping over the line. The American artillery heavily shelled a large cantonment, where many enemy troops were assembled.

UNSETTLED, PROBABLY WITH RAIN TURNING TO SNOW

THE TEMPERATURES.

High, 40; low, 24. Yesterday: High, 40; low, 24. Official forecast for St. Louis a d vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with rain turning to snow. Much colder, with strong northerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 28.

Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with rain turning to snow. Much colder, with strong northerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 28.

Illinois: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with rain turning to snow. Much colder, with strong northerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 28.

Stage of river at T. a. m., 9.6 feet, a rise of 1.4 feet.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 62,684 For Sale Want Ads, 28,172 more than the POST other St. Louis newspapers combined.

It is proposed to present the petition at the next meeting of the board if enough signers are obtained.

AMERICANS BEAT OFF NEW ATTACK IN TOUL SECTOR

Paris Announces Germans Were Repulsed in Night Fighting and U. S. Patrols Operating in Same Region Took Number of Prisoners.

French in Raid Near Verdun Reach Fourth German Line on 1200-Yard Front, Capture 150 Men.

British Activity Continues, Australians Carrying Out Another Successful Raid Near Warneton.

PARIS, March 5.—A German attack last night on the trenches held by American forces in Lorraine was repulsed, the French official statement issued today announced. American patrols operating in the same region, the statement adds, took a number of German prisoners.

PARIS, March 5 (By A. P.).—Extensive raiding operations continue on the battle fronts. The French yesterday penetrated to the fourth German line on a front of 1200 yards east of the Meuse and brought back more than 150 prisoners.

The official statement of last night said: "East of the Meuse we carried out, despite violent opposition, a surprise attack on a large scale against the enemy positions in the Calonne trenches. Our troops penetrated to the fourth German line on a front of 1200 meters and attained an extreme depth of 600 meters at certain points. In the course of the attack the enemy counter-attacked against our left flank. He was repulsed after a sharp fight in which he suffered heavy losses. The enemy lost a number of prisoners, 150 having been counted passing through our lines up to this time. We also brought back a number of prisoners. Our losses were extremely small."

"Northwest of Bezonvaux we repulsed an enemy surprise attack."

British Advance on 12-Mile Front Near Jerusalem.

LONDON, March 5 (By A. P.).—Progress in the campaign in Palestine is recorded in an official statement which says: "From Friday to Sunday several encounters between mounted patrols occurred north and north of Jericho. Between Saturday and Sunday our troops advanced northward to a maximum depth of 300 yards on a frontage of 12 miles astride and west of the Jerusalem-Nablus road, encountering little opposition."

"An enemy airplane was brought down in our lines east of Jaffa. The pilot and observer were wounded and captured."

Australians Carry Out Another Raid Near Warneton.

LONDON, March 5 (By A. P.).—"Australians troops carried out a successful raid last night against the enemy's position at Warneton, capturing a number of prisoners and two machine guns," says today's War Office report. "A hostile party which attacked one of our posts in the same neighborhood was repulsed after sharp fighting and yesterday our troops advanced northward in several places south of St. Quentin."

DISTRICT BOARD HEAD THANKS WOMAN WITH 3 SONS IN SERVICE

Deferred Classification Granted Leo Gearin, Who Has a Fourth Brother in Class I-A.

Selden P. Spencer, chairman of the District Appeals Board, today sent a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Elizabeth Gearin, 3019 Fair avenue, a widow, and granted deferred classification to her son Leo, when he learned that she already has three sons in the army and navy, and a fourth in Class I of the second draft. "The spirit and courage exhibited by you," Spencer wrote, "is of the kind that makes this nation as invincible in war as it is supreme in peace."

Leo Gearin claimed Class 3 on the grounds of a dependent mother, and stated in his questionnaire that he has a brother in France, one at Camp Funston, another in the navy and a fourth in Class I.

Assembly When Camps Are Ready Will Complete First Draft.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (Special).—Seventy thousand negro troops will be called within a short time, it was announced today. This will finish the first draft, for all states. The men, principally from Southern states, were not summoned earlier because the camps have not been selected.

ARTHUR HENDERSON SPEAKS FOR PEACE BY CONCILIATION

**Former British War Council
Member, in Opening Cam-
paign for Next General
Election, Advocates Abolition
of Secret Diplomacy.**

**Advocates Policy of Recon-
ciliation by Destruction of
Militarism Through Efforts
of Labor and Socialism.**

**Lord Lansdowne Thinks Von
Hertling's Recent Speech
Marks Advance in Peace
Discussion.**

LONDON, March 5 (By A. P.).—The campaign for the next general election already has begun. Arthur Henderson, former member of the War Council, finding that the secretaryship of the Labor party compels him to spend most of his time in London, has decided to resign his seat in the House of Commons from the Barnard Castle division of Durham and has been invited to contest the Southern division of Eastham.

Henderson addressed a meeting last night in Eastham, making a strong appeal for the abolition of secret diplomacy, for peace by conciliation and a league of nations. He said that before the war began people had entrusted foreign affairs to statesmen and diplomats and were paying dearly for their neglect. It had to be recognized that no greater disaster had occurred during the war than the fatal omission to do the utmost to keep Premier Kerensky and his Government in power in Russia. The people must be on their guard against a repetition of the same fatal policy over a wider field.

It is highly improbable, Henderson declared, that the war can be ended by a decisive Prussian military triumph. It might end by a process of exhaustion and that meant a continuance of war with all its horrors until the destruction of human life and material of one or both sets of belligerents make continuation impossible. Such a termination would be a disaster of the first magnitude to mankind.

Policy of Conciliation. There remains, he said, a third alternative—a policy of conciliation through the combined forces of labor and socialism to obtain a real people's peace. That did not mean a surrender to the enemy or a patched-up peace, or peace at any price, but that the people are willing to concede German brutality or to leave Germany with all her power for mischief unimpeded.

What the policy of conciliation meant was the destruction of militarism, not only in Germany, but everywhere.

Henderson then recited the well-known war aims of the Labor party, including a league of nations. He said that such a league implied the complete democratization of the machinery of government in all countries, the suppression of the greed of diplomacy and the publication of treaties which must be made known to the stipulation of the league of nations. It meant the concerted abolition of compulsory military service in all countries to be prepared for by a common limitation of armaments and also that they must abandon every suggestion of an economic boycott or of the financial or commercial isolation of Germany.

The speaker quoted a recent speech of Philipp Scheidemann, the German Socialist leader, and articles in the Socialist Vorwaerts, proving that there was a struggle in the Central Powers between the military caste and the forces of democracy. "The people must help the forces of democracy in Germany to the utmost."

The German policy toward Russia made the possibility of peace by conciliation much more remote. The people must convince the German people that victory for such ruthless militarism would fasten permanently upon democratic nations an unlawful burden of armaments and enforced service, and that the greater the German success on the battlefield the more remote was world peace.

"We must tell the German Socialists," Henderson continued, "that we have done our part. Whether the struggle is to terminate soon or is to be indefinitely prolonged, depends largely upon how soon they can pro-

Gen. Pershing Reports Casualties of March 1.

**One Lieutenant and Nine Privates Killed |
Captain, Lieutenant and Eleven Men
Wounded in Repulsing Germans**

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. P.).—Gen. Pershing has reported the names of one lieutenant and nine privates killed in action, of a Captain, a Lieutenant and 11 men severely wounded and 10 men slightly wounded, all on March 1, the day of the German assault on an American trench sector.

War Department officials are certain that the "Captain of the West Point 1917 class" referred to in dispatches describing the unsuccessful German attack upon the American trenches near Toul, last Friday, was Lieut. Steven W. Hoover of Blackfoot, Idaho, whose name appears in the casualty list reported by Gen. Pershing last night.

No reference has been made in reports reaching the department to any American Captain having been killed in that action. Lieut. Hoover was a member of the West Point class which was graduated ahead of schedule April 20, 1917.

The names just called are: First Lieutenant Steven W. Hoover, infantry, Blackfoot, Idaho. Privates: William Farr, Milan, Pa.; Fred Gard, Crosby, N. D.; Russell A. Murr, Napa, Cal.; Edward H. McNulty, 3917 North Ninth street, St. Louis; Chris Busch, Napa, Cal.; Matthews D. Souza, Sato Antas, Azores Islands.

Claude W. Keller, Glenburn, N. D.; Lloyd S. Miller, Commerce, Mo.; Frank Midak, Minot, N. D.; Corp. Homer J. Wheaton, Syracuse, N. Y., and Private Lawrence A. Lacasse, Woburn, Mass., were killed Feb. 27.

Private Alfred Annunziata, Brooklyn, has died from wounds received due to a change of mentality in their Government. When they induce their Government to accept the broad human principles which inspire the proposals of allied labor and socialism, then a world peace is insured. Then only will the peoples of the world agree to sheath the sword and walk together in the paths of progress and peace.

Lansdowne's Views. In the view of the Marquis of Lansdowne, expressed in a letter to the Daily Telegraph, the recent speech of Chancellor von Hertling marks a perceptible advance in peace discussions. Lord Lansdowne thinks it all the more remarkable because the speech was made by a man who is a kind of rejoinder to the depressing announcement recently made—some of us think rather gratuitously—by the Versailles Conference.

Lord Lansdowne notes that the German Chancellor regarded the speech made by Viscount Milner on Feb. 21 as more conciliatory than that made recently by Walter Runciman, former president of the Board of Trade, and Lansdowne seems by implication to agree with Count von Hertling.

Four points of Von Hertling's speech are selected by Lord Lansdowne for comment. First is the Chancellor's wish for an intimate meeting of the belligerents. Lord Lansdowne interprets this to mean a small informal meeting, not of plenipotentiaries, but of persons authorized to discuss confidentially the possibility of a more formal conference. He refers approvingly to the opinion of Foreign Secretary Balfour that it would be unwise to begin negotiations unless some preliminary agreement exists and asks how such a preliminary agreement is to be reached without preliminary conversations.

Lord Lansdowne remarks that Allied spokesmen now are sternly reproaching Germany's crimes and are submitting demands which are not likely to be conceded until Germany is beaten to her knees, while German spokesmen are putting forward inadmissible demands and imputing selfish and aggressive aims to the Allies.

He continues: "In these circumstances it seems at first sight that there is nothing for it, but that Count von Hertling calls 'adherence to the existing method of dialogue across the channel and the ocean,' dialogues which after all may be useful."

The second point is Von Hertling's admission that peace can be discussed on the basis of President Wilson's four principles. This says Lord Lansdowne, is satisfactory as far as it goes, but he maintains that "we are entitled to scrutinize the manner in which these principles have been applied by Germany."

The third point is the Chancellor's assurance that he would greet joyfully and co-operate gladly with an impartial court of international arbitration. Lord Lansdowne says this statement may be welcomed and recalls that Balfour made a similar utterance.

The fourth point is Von Hertling's intimation that Germany does not think of retaining Belgium, together with the Chancellor's references to the peace note and to the utilization of Belgium as jumping-off ground for Germany's enemies. Lord Lansdowne admits that when read in the light of other German utterances, this leads to the inference that the Chancellor contemplated the imposition upon Belgium of terms which would interfere with her independence, but he points out that the material passage in the paper note upon which Von Hertling apparently relies, insists that Germany will Belgium and guarantee her full political, military and economic independence, adding that, if such a guarantee is really all the Chancellor requires, it ought not to be difficult to satisfy him.

The letter continues: "Let us hope that in the course of the dialogue,

on March 1. Capt. John D. von Holtendorff, field artillery, Brunswick, Ga., and First Lieutenant Ralph A. Blake, Seals, Ok., and the following privates were severely wounded on that day: William Richter, Chicago; John L. Bray, Drum, Ky.; William P. Woodhouse, Conway, Ark.; Jacob T. Lemmens, New York; Warren M. Bowen, Morristown, Ga.; Kennard H. Hill, Bates, Ark.; Demetric G. Hatzidakis, San Francisco; Willie L. Romire, Silva, N. D.; Theodore Wong, Sanish, N. D.; Marian Gawlik, Chicago; Henry E. Orange, Gordonsville, Tenn.

The slightly wounded are: Corp. Thomas J. McCabe, Brooklyn, and Privates Shelle Moxley, Laurel Springs, N. C.; Bruno Urban, 1922 Withnell avenue, St. Louis; William A. Kenna, Orange, N. J.; Willie Brockleman, Council Grove, Kan.; Oscar Pfisterer, 3226 North Twenty-fifth street, St. Louis; Ralph J. Meyer, 3508 Milne avenue, St. Louis; Carl Larrin, Ran. Boholm, Denmark; Steve Janick, Chicago; Henry Kinst, St. Charles, Ill.

Corp. Arthur C. Trayer of Freeport, N. Y., and Private John Lyons of Cedarhurst, N. Y., were severely wounded Feb. 27 and Corp. Robert A. Eddy and Private Henry Herr of Wallingford, Vt., were slightly wounded the same day.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 5.—Corp. Homer J. Wheaton of Syracuse, N. Y., reported killed in action Feb. 27, was sporting editor of the Worcester Gazette for six years. As a member of G Company of the old Ninth Massachusetts Infantry, he served on the Mexican border.

which will doubtless be continued, he will tell us whether this is his meaning or whether wholly different designs, not hinted in the paper note, were in his mind. This point requires clearing up because, if Count von Hertling's overture has been turned down, this has been in great measure due to the interpretation placed upon his reference to Belgium in operation there would not be much likelihood of such abuse of the neutrality of Belgium as Count von Hertling apprehends."

Up to this point, Lord Lansdowne goes on, he is unable to say why intelligent discussions cannot take place for there is a basic agreement, he says, upon President Wilson's principles, the need of an international tribunal and also, he believes, regarding Belgium. He contends that treatment similar to that required for Belgium must be extended to the other areas occupied by the Central Powers. However, he sees formidable difficulties arising from claims for the transference of territories from one power to another, such as Alsace-Lorraine to France, parts of Austria to Italy and parts of Turkey to Great Britain. He does not suggest that these are all on the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that all such questions shall be left for the final peace congress to which Premier Lloyd George suggested that the question of the German colonies be submitted—a suggestion in which, he says, President Wilson apparently concurs.

Lord Lansdowne asks whether anyone supposes these questions could be settled while the war is raging and whether anything more can now be done than to lay down principles upon which the peace congress would deal with these matters. He repeats the question whether improvement can be made upon the principles which President Wilson has proposed, which both sides apparently are not indisposed to accept.

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\$5100 PICKPOCKET GAVE UP SUPPLIED BY TOM KEARNEY

**Bookmaker Tells Why He Aided
Robert Warner, Who Got
Workhouse Term.**

Tom Kearney, cigar dealer and bookmaker at 407 Walnut street, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was a go-between and that he furnished money from his own bank account yesterday to make it possible for Robert Warner, a pickpocket, to return \$5100 which he and two companions stole from Arthur S. Mittelberg, an elderly real estate dealer, in an elevator in the Commercial Building, Oct. 6 last.

As a result of an arrangement made with Kearney's wife and approved by Circuit Judge Calhoun and Circuit Attorney McDaniel, Warner, although charged with a felony, was permitted, when arraigned yesterday afternoon, to plead guilty to petit larceny, a misdemeanor, and was sentenced to serve six months in the workhouse. On the felony charge he might have been sent to the penitentiary.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel, in a statement issued today, said the arrangement was approved because the State was not confident it could make a case against Warner, as he did not actually steal the money and his two accomplices escaped, and for the further reason that it was represented to him that the money did not belong to Mittelberg, but to an aged couple in St. Louis County, whose life savings it represented.

Kearney Tells Why He Aided. In telling of his connection with the settlement Kearney said that while in Chicago for the world's baseball series Oct. 7, the day after the robbery, he met a prominent bookmaker who told him he had heard Warner and "some of the boys" had got in trouble in St. Louis and asked him to help in getting them out.

On returning to St. Louis, he said, he learned that the man robbed was Mittelberg, who has a home near Kearney's in Webster Park and Kearney in Glendale. Kearney said he communicated with the Chicago bookmaker and said he believed "the boys" could be protected if an arrangement were made by which the stolen money would be returned to Mittelberg. The Chicagoan, he said, gave him permission to "go as far as he liked" in making such an arrangement.

Kearney then called on Mittelberg. The result of this interview, he said, was that Mittelberg told him he was "not so sure" of the identification of Warner, which he had made at the time of the arrest.

This information, Kearney said, was conveyed to Thomas Rowe Jr., attorney for Warner, and Rowe conducted all subsequent negotiations

with the Circuit Attorney's office. It was represented that if Warner were convicted and sentenced to a long term, all chance of getting back the money would be gone and Mittelberg's aged clients would lose their life savings.

Says Judge Sanctioned Restitution. The Circuit Attorney in his statement today says these representations were laid before Judge Calhoun, who consented to the restitution plan and to the acceptance of a petit larceny plea from Warner.

Attorney Rowe said that after Warner's arrest John J. Lavin and Sam Epstein agreed to go on his bond, but insisted that \$2500 in cash be placed in a bank here to secure the bond. The money was sent here by a Chicago attorney and placed in bank.

The amount in bank was \$2500 less than the amount stolen from Mittelberg. When the compromise arrangement was reached, Kearney says, he went to a bank and drew the necessary amount from his own account. The bondsmen released the security money, making the entire \$5100 available for restitution. Kearney says he relies on the Chicago bookmaker to reimburse him, though he had only his verbal promise.

Conceals Name of Clients. Mittelberg today declined to make known the names of his clients who were said to be the real owners of the money. "Unless some very good reason arises I will not bring them into this," he said. "Anyway, I have been enjoined to secrecy and must refer you to the Circuit Attorney's office for information."

Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer, who handled the compromise negotiations for the State, said he did not learn the identity of the aged couple. In late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch occurred the erroneous sentence: "The money was not found and it has been assumed that one of Mittelberg's associates in the robbery took it." The name "Mittelberg" was here used inadvertently. The wording should have been "that one of Warner's associates in the robbery took it."

DIPLOMATS AT HELSINGFORS

STOCKHOLM, March 5 (By A. P.).—The members of the British, French and Italian embassies, who left Petrograd last week, are now at Helsingfors, according to information reaching the American delegation here. The Swedish Government will be asked to use its good offices to secure a train to carry diplomats to Tornea on the Swedish-Finnish border.

Two hundred and fifty other European nations, including some Americans, are now at Abo, on the western coast of Finland. They have been advised to attempt to reach territory under control of the Finnish Government, as Sweden will not likely send ships to Abo.

Missouri Heads Labor Division. WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. P.).—Permanent organization of the United States employment service as one of the eight new services in the Labor Department is announced by Secretary Wilson. A. L. Burkham of Missouri is chief of the farm labor division.

French Deputies Discuss Japan's Probable Course in Siberia. PARIS, March 5 (By A. P.).—Significance is attached to a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday afternoon which was attended by

Sixty Soldiers Submit to Trench Fever Infection

Volunteer for Experiments by Red Cross Physicians at Front to Trace Origin of New Disease.

PARIS, March 5 (By A. P.).—Sixty enlisted men in the United States Sanitary Corps, all from New England, are now serving as hosts to normal or infected lice, or have received injections of blood from soldiers known to have been suffering trench fever. They are quartered in a British base hospital, where the American Red Cross is using them for an investigation of trench fever which is new since the war.

The organism producing the fever has not yet been discovered by microscope, although it heads the fevers among the British troops at the front and stands second in the list of those causing the greatest wastage. The disease is not fatal, but it means an absence of six to eight weeks from the ranks.

Scarcity of physicians in the British army prevented the Royal Army Medical Corps from studying the cause of the disease. The American Red Cross decided to undertake a survey based on the yellow fever investigation in Cuba.

With the approval of Gen. Pershing, a call for volunteers was made and virtually every member of the 101st, 102d and 104th Field Hospitals and the 101st, 103d and 104th Ambulance Companies offered to submit to the experiment. Sixty men were selected. A comfortable walled hospital with a complete laboratory equipment and everything necessary to trace the transmission of the parasites has been provided by the Red Cross.

Foreign Minister Pinchon, the understanding being that the Russian situation as it affects the Far East was under discussion.

While the committeemen declined to make known the exact terms of Pinchon's statement, they nevertheless, says the Havas News Agency's report of the meeting, allowed it to be understood that it now seems certain that all the allies are in agreement to leave to Japan the task of intervening in Manchuria and Siberia.

TOKIO, Saturday, March 2, via Shanghai to London. (By A. P.).—The Russian situation is completely absorbing the press and the public. There have been frequent meetings of the Japanese Cabinet, at which doubtless the entire question was considered most carefully with full realization of the serious nature of the responsibilities involved.

London Paper Says Allies Have Sanctioned Intervention in Siberia. LONDON, March 5 (By A. P.).—The Evening News says the question of Japanese intervention in Siberia has been settled and that all the Allies, as well as the United States, have agreed to immediate action to safeguard the interests of the powers.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 19,721 horses and vehicle want ads—75 more than the THREE nearest St. Louis newspapers combined.

French Deputies Discuss Japan's Probable Course in Siberia. PARIS, March 5 (By A. P.).—Significance is attached to a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday afternoon which was attended by

\$6000 RECEIVERSHIP CLAIMS ALLOWED BY JUDGE

Missouri Business Men's Association and Health Association Expenses Apportioned. Circuit Judge Grimm today made an order for allowances to attorneys and others for expenses of the receivership of the Missouri Business Men's Association and Health Association of St. Louis, which was taken over last August by State Insurance Commissioner Chorn.

The administration expenses were \$6000, divided as follows: One thousand dollars to the law firm of Collins, Barker & Britton for bringing the receiver to the court and for the receiver; \$1000 to Henry Kornblum, who, as referee, decided \$500 each, Earl Wilson, \$1000 for legal advice, and James Hornstein and William Verity, \$1500 each for assisting the receiver to wind up the business of the company.

The receiver found that the assets of the company amounted to \$267.50 and the liabilities \$54,662.50. The total face value of the claims allowed by the referee was \$52,000 and the rejected claims amounted to \$27,000, including three death claims.

DENIES HE KNEW OF LIEN WHICH CAUSED SALE OF \$25,000 HOME

Oil Operator Testifies He Did Not Know of Sheriff's Sale Which Brought \$27,500. Testimony in a suit to set aside the sale of the \$25,000 home of Charles P. Van Graafeiland, an oil operator, in Southmore, which was sold at a Sheriff's sale June 11 for \$27,500 to satisfy a \$35 judgment, was taken today in Judge Garwood's court.

Van Graafeiland asks the court to set aside the Sheriff's sale and demands which have been executed. He said he did not know of the lien against his property or of the Sheriff's sale, and that later when he offered to settle with H. J. Wright, a painter, who bought in the home under the judgment, Wright refused. Wright declares the sale was in accordance with law. He has filed a suit of ejectment at Clayton against Van Graafeiland, who is occupying the home.

Heavy Snow in Tyrolean Alps. GENEVA, March 5 (By A. P.).—The heaviest snowfall of the present winter in the Swiss Tyrolean Alps has occurred during the last 24 hours. The snow is from three to six feet deep and is still falling. One avalanche cut an Austrian military train in two south of Botsan. Twenty-six officers and men were killed. Other fatalities are reported.

Farmer Rises Effort to Stop. Mayor Kiel said that the conference was not expected in a postponement or of the company's efforts. The State Commission raised the wages of its employees.

President McCulloch's Railways has announced a reduction of more than \$2,000,000 a year. It would be required to meet the demands of its employees, who are demanding a 25 percent increase of \$710,000 a year.

Abolition of the mill save the United States \$240,000 a year. It would be required to meet the demands of its employees, who are demanding a 25 percent increase of \$710,000 a year.

Other questions which before the conference touching the payment of mill tax, amounting, it was estimated, to \$2,000,000, and the controversy regarding the company's franchise.

It is expected that the conference will be a pivot on the part of the other conferees, to suit to declare the Jefferson franchise expired in 1918. The city ordinance which that neither the ordinance nor the Transit ordinance of franchise beyond 1913 termination fixed in grant by the city.

The Circuit Court of decided against the city and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. Unless the suit it will the Supreme Court will the Mayor Kiel has whether, if the mill tax is paid, the company's franchise will be continued, which contemplates giving the city a new franchise, and deprives the city of the power, will be past the "original" measure with the original franchise.

POLITICAL PARTIES. CHICAGO, March 5. The national convention of the National Prohibition party was held today to form for campaigns during the next October by the party.

The National party last October by the party. The Prohibition party was held today to form for campaigns during the next October by the party.

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CONFERENCE ABOLITION MILL TAX

**Mayor Kiel Summons
of Commerce Com
Others to Confer
TO GIVE COMPAN**

**Effort to Have Inc
Granted Expect
Pushed at Sam**

Mayor Kiel and city committee from the Commerce and the United Railways the city hall this afternoon to abolish the means of giving the company "relief" and end its employees' recent decreased wages and salaries.

The conference was called by Mayor Kiel, after he had received a letter from Harry Bunn of the Chamber of Commerce.

The names of the committee were not made. Mayor Kiel, it is reported, President McCulloch, and A. L. Shapley, the United Railways, did in the original conference which the pending bill emerged.

Besides Mayor Kiel, Mayor Dues, city official, reference will be made to other members of the City Service, and several of the Aldermen's Public Committee, which considers "promise" bill and re-passage.

Mayor Kiel told a reporter yesterday that he reached an agreement of manner and extent of the given the United Railways the State Public Service proceeded with the hasty return on its increase in fares.

The State Commission's Hotel tomorrow morning taking evidence as to the company's claim for return on its increase in fares.

Farmer Rises Effort to Stop. Mayor Kiel said that the conference was not expected in a postponement or of the company's efforts.

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Uses Motor Trucks in More Ways Than One

Motor trucks have many uses—hauling raw materials from freight stations, and completed products back again; delivery within cities and to distant points. The Columbia Pretzel Co., St. Louis, says:

"We use our Autocar for general hauling, which includes carrying flour from freight cars to our factory and pretzels to stations for shipment. The Autocar usually loads 55 barrels of pretzels. It is very efficient and economical."

Motor trucks are doing more work today than ever before—find out about the Autocar in your line of business at the Steele Morgan Motor Car Co., Euclid & Laclede Aves., St. Louis

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Business Men's Accident
Health Association Ex-
cesses Apportioned.
Judge Grimm today made
allowances to attorneys
for expenses of the re-
f of the Missouri Business
men and Health Associa-
tion, which was taken
over by State Insurance
Commissioner.

Administration expenses total-
ed as follows: One thou-
sand for bringing
attorneys to counsel for the
\$100 to Henry Kortel-
tree, decided 550 claims,
\$1000 for legal serv-
ices Hornstein and Wil-
son, \$1500 each for assist-
ing in winding up the busi-
ness, was incorporated in
the directors were City
of St. Louis, Con P. Curran,
H. P. Stout and J. C.
Stout, holders, of
the policy, were many, includ-
ing the following:
found that the assets
amounted to \$45,
the liabilities \$54,922.70.
The value of the claims al-
ready referred was \$33,899.
The claims amounted to
including three death claims.

KNOW OF LIEN WHICH
SALE OF \$25,000 HOME

Testifies He Didn't
Sheriff's Sale Which
Bought \$27,500.
In a suit to set aside
the \$25,000 home of
an Graceland, an off-
of Southmore, which was
Sheriff's sale June 11 for
a \$55 judgment,
day in Judge Garesche's
elias asks the court to
cancel the sale and
be executed. He said
now of the lien against
of the Sheriff's sale,
er when he offered to
I. J. Wright, a painter,
in the home under the
right refused. Wright
sale was in accordance
he has filed a suit of
Clayton against Van
who is occupying the

ow in Tyrol Alps.
March 5 (By A. P.).
snowfall of the present
Swiss Tyrol Alps has
the last 24 hours,
from three to six feet
still falling. One avia-
an Austrian military
south of Bozen. Twen-
and men were killed.
ies are reported.

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CONFERENCE ON ABOLITION OF U. R. MILL TAX TODAY

Mayor Kiel Summons Chamber
of Commerce Committee and
Others to City Hall.

TO GIVE COMPANY 'RELIEF'
Effort to Have Increase in Fare
Granted Expected to Be
Pushed at Same Time.

Mayor Kiel and city officials, a
committee from the Chamber of
Commerce and representatives of
the United Railways will confer at
the city hall this afternoon on a
proposal to abolish the mill tax as a
means of giving the traction com-
pany "relief" and enable it to meet
its employees' recent demands for in-
creased wages and shorter hours.

The names of the three members
of the Chamber of Commerce com-
mittee were not made known by
Mayor Kiel. It is expected that
President McCulloch, Murray Carle-
ton and A. L. Shapleigh will repre-
sent the United Railways, as they
did in the original conference from
which the pending "compromise"
bill emerged.

State Board Hearing Tomorrow.
Besides Mayor Kiel and City Coun-
cil Dues, city officials at the con-
ference will be President Kinsey and
other members of the Board of Pub-
lic Service, and seven members of
the Aldermanic Public Utilities Com-
mittee, which considered the "com-
promise" bill and recommended its
passage.

Mayor Kiel told a Post-Dispatch
reporter yesterday that he wished to
reach an agreement concerning the
manner and extent of the "relief" to
be given the United Railways before
the State Public Service Commission
proceeded with the hearing of the
company's application for an in-
crease in fares.

The State Commission at the St.
Hotel tomorrow morning, will be
taking evidence as to the merits of
the company's claim for a larger
rate of return on its investment.
Fare Raise Effort to Continue.
Mayor Kiel said that today's con-
ference was not expected to result
in a recommendation of abandonment
of the company's effort to have the
State commission raise fares.

"I think the company will go
ahead with its case," Mayor Kiel ex-
plained. "One conference is not like-
ly to be sufficient to reach a deci-
sion as to what the city should do,
but our discussions can continue
while the hearings before the State
commission are in progress."

President McCulloch of the United
Railways has announced that an ad-
dition of more than \$2,000,000 a year
would be required to meet the maxi-
mum demands of its employees, who
early in February organized a local
union of the Amalgamated Associa-
tion of Street and Electric Railway
Employees of America and won rec-
ognition of their union after a six-
day strike.

According to statements made to
the Board of Public Service 10 days
ago by Special Attorneys Thomas M.
Pierce and Charles A. Houts of the
United Railways, every addition of
5 cents an hour granted to the com-
pany's motormen, conductors and
shopmen means an aggregate an-
nual increase of \$710,000 in the pay-
roll. These employees have demand-
ed an increase of about 10 cents an
hour.

Abolition of the mill tax would
save the United Railways about
\$240,000 a year. If the franchise
taxes also are remitted, this would
bring the company's annual saving
to about \$480,000, which would still
be \$230,000 less than enough to raise
the wages of trainmen and shopmen
5 cents an hour.

Other questions which will come
before the conference are those
touching the payment of the second
mill tax, amounting, with interest, to
\$2,500,000, and the settlement of the
controversy regarding the expiration
of the company's franchises.

Suit Expected to Be Taken Up.
It is expected that today's confer-
ence there will be a proposal, either
on the part of the city officials or
the other conferees, that the city's
suit to declare the Jefferson avenue
franchise expired in 1913 be with-
drawn. The city contends in this
case that neither the Central Traction
ordinance nor the St. Louis
Transit ordinance extended this
franchise beyond 1913, the date of
termination fixed in the original
grant by the city.

The Circuit Court of St. Louis has
decided against the city in this suit,
and an appeal was taken to the Su-
preme Court. Unless the city dis-
misses the suit it will be heard by
the Supreme Court next month.

Mayor Kiel has not intimated
whether, if the mill tax is abolished,
the pending "compromise" bill,
which contemplates giving the United
Railways a new franchise until
1948, and deprives the city of its tax-
ing power, will be passed as an "ad-
ministration" measure in accordance
with the original program.

POLITICAL PARTIES MAY MERGE
CHICAGO, March 5 (By A. P.).—
The national conventions of the Prohi-
bition and the National parties
met here today to formulate policies
for campaign during the year.
The National party was organized
last October by representatives of
the Prohibitionists, Progressives,
Loyal Socialists and Singletaries.
The question of merging the Prohi-
bition party with the National is ex-
pected to be fought out on the floor
of the Prohibition convention.

Berlin Version of Peace Treaty Signed by Russia and the Central Powers

AMSTERDAM, March 5 (By A. P.)

THE peace treaty signed between the four Central Powers and
Russia, according to a dispatch received here from Berlin, says
the powers mentioned "have agreed to terminate the state of
war and bring about peace as quickly as possible," and that, therefore
the plenipotentiaries signed the following articles:

"First: The Central Powers
and Russia declare the state of
war between them to be termi-
nated and are resolved hence-
forth to live in peace and friend-
ship with one another.

"Second: The contending na-
tions will refrain from all agita-
tion or provocation against
other signatory governments and
undertake to spare the popula-
tions of the regions occupied by
the Powers of the Quadruple
Entente.

"Third: The regions lying
west of the line agreed upon by
the contracting parties and for-
merly belonging to Russia, shall
no longer be under Russian sov-
ereignty. It is agreed that a
line appears from the appended
map, No. 1, which, as agreed
upon, forms an essential part of
the peace treaty. The fixing of
the line in the west will be set-
tled by the German-Russian
mixed commission. The regions
in question will have no obliga-
tion whatever toward Russia,
arising from their former rela-
tions thereto. Russia under-
takes to refrain from all inter-
ference in the internal affairs of
these territories and to let Ger-
many and Austria determine the
further fate of these territories,
in agreement with their popula-
tions.

"Fourth, Germany and Aus-
tria agree, when a general peace
is concluded and Russian de-
mobilization is fully completed,
to evacuate the regions east of
the line designated in Article 3,
No. 1, in so far as Article 6 does
not stipulate otherwise. Russia
will do everything in her power
to complete, as soon as possible,
the evacuation of the Anatolian
provinces and their orderly re-
turn to Turkey. The districts of
Batoum, Kars and Erivan are
the remaining portions of an-
cient Armenia and contain a
square miles and a population of
more than 1,600,000.

PRESIDENT MAKES SPEECH FROM BOX IN THEATER

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. P.).—All official Washington was
talking today about a little speech
President Wilson made last night
from his box at the theater. It was
the first time within memory of any
one here that a President had done
such a thing.

With a large audience, the Presi-
dent had enjoyed a play depicting
the conversion of a disloyal German-
American into a loyal citizen. When
Louis Mann, one of the leading
actors, in response to repeated cur-
tain calls exclaimed his curtain
speech and the audience demanded
more, he suggested that probably
the President might say something.

Rising in his box as a wave of ap-
plause and cheering swept the the-
ater, the President thanked the
actors for an admirable performance
and said voluntarily that he had enjoyed
the theme of the play.

GIRL IS OVERCOME BY FUMES FROM BRASS BUCKLES

Irene Steiger, Factory Worker, Taken
to Hospital Suffering From
Arsenic Poisoning.

Irene Steiger, 19 years old, of 2201
Ann avenue, was in the city hospital
today, suffering from arsenic poison-
ing, which, she said, was caused by
fumes from a box of brass buckles
opened in a room where she was at
work yesterday afternoon.

The girl is employed by a manu-
facturing firm at Fifteenth and
Olive streets. She said that
when the box of buckles was opened
she and three other girls were over-
come. It was said at the establish-
ment that there were no fumes from
the buckles, but that arsenic had
probably been used in cleaning the
buckles, and that the poison got into
the girls' mouths.

Call for Mechanics and Chauffeurs.
Adjutant-General Dickson of Illi-
nois, yesterday, issued a call for me-
chanics, chauffeurs and repair men
in East St. Louis for immediate army
service, through John H. Drury,
chairman of Local Board No. 1.

Men are to be sent to Kelly Field,
Texas, where there is an urgent need
for trained men. If enough me-
chanics do not volunteer, Adjutant Dic-
kson stated, the men will be drafted.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musteroe Works Without the
Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess
of mustard, flour and water when you
can easily relieve pain, soothe irrita-
tion with a little clean, white Musteroe.
Musteroe is made of pure oil of
mustard and other helpful ingredients,
combined in the form of the present
white ointment. It takes the place of
mustard plasters, and will not blister.
Musteroe usually gives prompt relief
from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis,
croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia,
headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma-
tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the
back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,
bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of
the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROE
WILL NOT BLISTER
ADV.

SECOND ST. LOUIS SOLDIER KILLED IN FRANCE MARCH 1

Notice of Death of Edward H.
McNulty of 3412 Franklin Ave-
nue Sent to Brother.

WAS MEMBER OF INFANTRY
Saw Service on Border and Went
Overseas With One of First
Contingents of Regular Army.

Edward H. McNulty, 19 years old,
a son of Austin J. McNulty of 3412
Franklin avenue, was killed in ac-
tion in France last Friday, accord-
ing to an official report sent to his
family here yesterday by the War
Department. He is the second St.
Louis killer in action in France,
the first having been David Hickey,
whose death was officially reported
Feb. 26.

McNulty was a private in the
Eighteenth Infantry of the regular
army. He enlisted two years ago
and saw service on the Mexican bor-
der. He was with one of the first
contingents of United States troops
sent to Europe.

The telegram from Adjutant-
General McCain was sent to McNulty's
brother, W. H. McNulty, of 2917
North Ninth street. It read:
"Deeply regret to inform you
that Private Edward McNulty,
United States Infantry, is official-
ly reported as killed in action on
March 1."

Two brothers of McNulty are in
the country's service. Philip is a
bugler at Jefferson Barracks and
Patrick is a yeoman on the United
States ship Leonidas.

Father Tells of Dream About Son.
McNulty's father, when informed
of his soldier son's death on the
battlefield, told his family of a dream
he had last Saturday. He is em-
ployed at night as a machinist's
helper in the Terminal Railroad
shops and sleeps in the daytime.

"Last Saturday," he said, "I
dreamed that Edward was back with
me on the farm we used to own at
Bridgeton in St. Louis county. There
was no suggestion of death in the
dream but I took it as an indication
I would receive news from him or
about him. I had never dreamed of
him before."

Private McNulty was not a boast-
ful soldier or a seeker after notoriety,
members of his family said. The
only photograph of him in existence
today is a small one taken when he
was 9 years old. They recalled that
when he was about to depart from
Jefferson Barracks with a contingent
of recruits, friends went there with
a camera and tried to induce him to
pose for a picture, but he would not.

Austin J. McNulty went to Jef-
ferson Barracks today to consult Col.
Hunter, the commandant, in an effort
to have his son's body brought home.

Three St. Louisans Wounded.
The Associated Press report of the
official casualty list of the same
engagement in which McNulty was
killed gives the names of three St.
Louisans who were wounded. These
are Private Bruno Urban, Private
Pflasterer and Private Ralph J.
Meyer, all of the field artillery.

Pflasterer is a son of Henry Pflas-
terer of 3836 North Twenty-fifth
street. Urban is listed as being a
brother of Mrs. Nellie Sodak of 1922
Withnell avenue. Mrs. Sodak re-
cently moved to Kansas City.

A notice of the wounding of Ralph
J. Meyer was sent to Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander Meyer of 3803 Marine
avenue. They know of no Ralph J.
Meyer, but their son, Charles E.
Meyer, is with C Battery, Sixth Field
Artillery, in France. Urban and
Pflasterer also belonged to the Sixth
Field Artillery, as did Private Hickey,
the first St. Louisan killed.

There is no Ralph J. Meyer in the
city directory.

Last Letter Received by Father.
The last word which Austin J.
McNulty had from his son was a let-
ter dated Jan. 22. It fell from his
hand when he read it.

"Dear Dad—Received your last
letter with the photos, and box also
arrived O. K. No use of me trying
to explain how glad I was to get
them on New Year's morning.
Well, dad, I am feeling better and
getting along fairly well. The weather
is pretty damp and cold at pres-
ent. You must be having pretty
bad weather in the States, judging
by the letters the boys receive from
home."

"Received Aunt Flora's box of
candy. I will drop her a line as soon
as I find time and a little better
place to write."

"Pat's girl in Philadelphia sent
me a swell outfit, one of those sleeve-
less sweaters, a pair of socks,
handkerchiefs and lots of candy and
chewing gum, also smoking tobacco.
It surely was a fine outfit. She
packed the goods in two boxes. No
body could have done better. My
eyes almost popped out when I re-
ceived those boxes."

"I also got a letter in the trenches
at midnight. It makes a man feel
good to receive a letter there. I have
just come back from the trenches
and have had all the luck a soldier
could wish for."

"The trenches are cold these
days. From your loving son,
"EDWARD H. MCNULTY."

97 Rescued From Wrecked Ship.
A PACIFIC PORT, March 5 (By
A. P.).—A liner arrived here from
the Orient with news of the rescue
of 97 shipwrecked and marooned
Siamese sailors from a reef near Al-
ligator Island, off Foo Chow. The
crew was off the wrecked steamer
Yuan Samud, a former German
steamer, which had been interned at
a Siamese port and later seized by
Japan.

AVIATOR WHO WAS IN LIBERTY FLIGHT HERE IS KILLED

Former Scott Field Instructor
Fatally Hurt in Fall at Lake
Charles, La.

William H. Couch, recently civil-
ian instructor of United States Army
aviators at Scott Field, near Belle-
ville, is dead at Lake Charles, La.,
a dispatch announced today, as the
result of injuries which he suffered
in an accident at Gerstner Field last
Friday afternoon.

Couch was the first man who made
a flight at Scott Field, Sept. 10 last.
He was also the aviator who per-
formed the most thrilling feats in the
Liberty Bond "bombardment" of St.
Louis Oct. 20, in which several ma-
chines took part. In one of his Scott
Field flights he reached an altitude
of 11,300, more than two miles.

He is the second civilian instructor
from Scott Field who has been killed
in an accident at the Lake Charles
flying field. The first was T. Carl
Jones, who was killed by a fall there
Dec. 23.

The dispatch says Couch was fly-
ing alone in a scout machine when
he lost control and was dashed to
the ground from a height of 150 feet.
Several bones were broken and in-
ternal injuries were inflicted, causing
his death Saturday. His body has
been sent to his brother, Albert
Couch of Des Moines, Ia.

In his spectacular flight over St.
Louis last October, Couch performed
several 90-degree banks, over the
neighborhood of Union Station. In
this "stunt" the wings of the ma-
chine are perpendicular. He followed
this with a tail spin, the most dan-
gerous of aviation feats, in which
the machine whirled about like a
leaf in the wind.

On his way East he made two
loops over the business district,
which were viewed by thousands of
persons on windows and roofs. While
still over the downtown district, he
made a 90-degree bank and stalled
at tail glide, with the nose of the
machine perpendicular.

dates were suitable, and in such
cases recommended both.

The league's Executive Commit-
tee, in the statement issued today,
says its files and assets are to be
turned over to the Civic League. It
says the Civic League, with its su-
perior facilities and organization,
can do the work more effectively
than the Voters' League.

Chemical Works Robbed.
Burglars last night entered the
Dios Chemical Co., 3954 West Pine
boulevard, and hauled away two
barrels containing 68 gallons of a
fluid extract, made under a secret
formula and valued at \$425, and 10
five-gallon demijohns of grain al-
cohol valued at \$230.

Quinine That Does Not Affect Head.
Because of its tonic and laxative ef-
fect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
(Tablets) can be taken by anyone
without causing nervousness or
ringing in the head. There is only
one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S
signature is on box. 35c.—ADV.

Burglars last night entered the
Dios Chemical Co., 3954 West Pine
boulevard, and hauled away two
barrels containing 68 gallons of a
fluid extract, made under a secret
formula and valued at \$425, and 10
five-gallon demijohns of grain al-
cohol valued at \$230.

JUDGE DYER'S RULING IN BOMAR CASE IS UPHELD

Supreme Court's Action Ousts
Slater as Administrator of
Estate.

Douglas W. Robert, an attorney,
received a telegram from Washing-
ton today, informing him that the
United States Supreme Court had
upheld the action of District Judge
Dyer of St. Louis, in overruling the
appointment of Public Administrator
Slater as administrator of the estate
of the Federal Court here.

Bomar was an attorney of Port
Worth, Tex., who died last Novem-
ber. His estate in St. Louis consisted
of a claim for \$25,000, as attorney's
fee in the suit of Morgan Jones vs.
the Missouri-Edison Electric Co., in
the Federal Court. The money was
in the custody of the clerk of the
court at the time when Slater ob-
tained appointment from Probate
Judge Holcomb as administrator of
the estate here.

Slater's appointment as adminis-
trator was obtained, it was charged
at the time, by tactics like those
which Harry Troll, a previous in-
cumbent, developed in the same of-
fice.

Copy of Will Filed.
A Port Worth lawyer, representing
the Bomar family, brought a copy of
Bomar's will to St. Louis, and filed
it in the Probate Court, and then
filed a motion, on behalf of Bomar's
widow and son, that Attorney Robert
be named administrator of the
St. Louis estate. The court, how-
ever, appointed Slater, who had filed
as administrator upon learning of Bo-
mar's death. Robert's attorney, in
the discussion which arose over this
action, charged that the court had
given Slater the advantage of the
work done by the Bomar family
lawyer, in bringing the will here.

As the money was in the custody
of the Federal Court, the Probate
Judge's action became subject to re-
view by the United States District
Court, and Nov. 19 Judge Dyer re-
versed an order which, in effect, re-
voked the Probate Court's action.
He granted the widow the right to
come into court as the sole owner of
the claim.

Judge's Statement.
"I am not going to let any Public
Administrator get a rakeoff in this
court when there is no necessity for
such administration," Judge Dyer
said at that time.

Following this action, Slater ap-
pealed to the United States Supreme
Court for a writ of mandamus, order-
ing Judge Dyer to permit him to
enter his appearance as adminis-
trator. The Supreme Court, by over-
ruling Slater's appeal, leaves the
widow as administratrix.

2 Pants Suits \$9.45



THAT EXTRA PAIR MEANS DOUBLE WEAR

Men, Here Is a Proposition Well Worth Looking Into—and It Is Just for One Day

AN EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS TOMORROW

The above illustration tells the story in a few words. Our clothing buyer delivered a master stroke when he secured these Suits, especially now these times of high costs of material and labor. These are new Spring garments made in the latest Spring style with slash pockets, moon pockets, two-button sack coats and double-breasted style—in every way smart, up-to-date clothes. Stylish materials in stripes and mixtures—Spring fabrics. Sizes 32 to 42. And, remember, this offer is for one day only, \$19.45. (Third Floor.)

Boys, Here's a Sale for You!



Confirmation \$6.50
Suits, at . . . 6.50

Fast colored and good quality pure worsted blue serge—made for us especially for confirmation purposes. New style Norfolk coats belted all around. Patch and tilted pockets, with buckle or buttons.

Knickers are fully lined and have taped seams. Sizes 6 to 18 years, \$6.50. (Third Floor.)

Men! Don't Miss This Sale

Another lot of those dandy shirts has arrived, and all men know how scarce shirts are at this price. They are the surplus stock of a large shirt manufacturer made of

and if bought in the regular way would sell for \$1.50—while this lot lasts.

\$1.00

Sizes 14 to 17 (Main Floor.)

Broadway, Washington, St. Charles

TAX VALUATION FOR STATE 83 PER CENT MORE THAN IN 1917

108 Counties and St. Louis Show Total of \$3,138,873,040; \$1,709,546,393 Last Year.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—An increase of 83 per cent over last year is shown in the total assessed valuation of 108 Missouri counties and the City of St. Louis, as reported by Assessors to the State Tax Commission. Six counties are still to be heard from, and it is expected that when their returns are in, and when the State Board of Equalization has revised the returns from some of the counties and from the City of St. Louis, the total valuation for the State will show an increase of 100 per cent or more.

New Cold Treatment From Southern Pines

Fifteen years ago in a little North Carolina town, a druggist discovered a process of combining the old-fashioned remedies—Camphor, Turpentine and Menthol—with certain volatile oils such as Eucalyptus, Thyme, Cubeb and Juniper, so that when applied externally the body heat would vaporize these ingredients. These vapors, inhaled all night long, carry the medication with each breath direct to the throat passages and lungs. Today this vapor treatment, VapoRub, is almost universally used throughout the South in preference to internal "dosing," and to those in the North VapoRub is almost as good as a trip to the Southern pines in winter. All St. Louis druggists have VapoRub. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.—ADV.

This increase is in large part the result of the movement, inaugurated by the State Tax Commission, for establishment of a 100 per cent valuation basis throughout the State. The law requires that property be appraised by Assessors on a 100 per cent valuation, but this requirement has been disregarded in past years, and the basis of valuation has been 70 per cent or less.

83 Per Cent Increase Shown.
The new total assessed valuation of real estate and personal property, for the 108 counties and the city, is \$3,138,873,040. For the same 108 counties and the city, last year's total assessed valuation was \$1,709,546,393. The increase is \$1,427,326,647, or 83 per cent.

The six counties whose Assessors have not yet reported their figures, and which are not included in either year's returns in the foregoing paragraph, are Gentry, Mercer, Ozark, Randolph, Vernon and Wright Counties. The total assessment of these counties last year was \$40,658,980. Their Assessors, it is understood, have all followed the request of the State Tax Commission for a 100 per cent valuation, and it is expected that their return for this year will be nearly \$50,000,000.

Revision in St. Louis.
When all the counties have made their returns, the Tax Commission will make its report to the State Board of Equalization, and will recommend increases in the assessments of the city of St. Louis and the counties whose Assessors have not followed the 100 per cent rule. These counties are Jackson, which contains Kansas City; Buchanan, which contains St. Joseph; Jasper, which contains Joplin; and two or three others. It is expected that the commission will recommend an increase in the St. Louis assessment from \$69,418,175 to \$875,000,000 or more.

If the State Board of Equalization carries out these recommendations, establishing the 100 per cent valuation throughout the State, it will then be in order for Gov. Gardner to carry out his plan of calling a special session of the Legislature to lower the tax rate.

FUGITIVE, BROUGHT BACK, SAYS HE WAS IN BATTLE OF SOMME

Accountant Accused of Selling a Diamond Ring Bought on Installment Plan.

Stephen G. de Constant, 28 years old, a Wabash Railroad accountant, who was brought back here from Chicago today on a charge of selling a diamond ring which he had purchased on the installment plan, and which was mortgaged, told the police that he was honorably discharged from the French army in August, 1915, after having been wounded in the battle of the Somme in 1914.

The Somme campaign did not take place until 1916, a year after he said he was discharged. De Constant said he was wounded in the left side at the Somme, that his father and brother were killed, and that he understood his mother and sister died of starvation.

Before his hurried trip to Chicago, De Constant lived at Hotel Sinton, King's highway and Delmar boulevard. He told the police that his friendship with the girl cashier of a West End picture show caused him to spend more money than he made.

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulafel coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulafel coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.

Special to the Public

Send your orders in at once and we will do your work at half price before the busy spring season commences, as the prices will be twice as much next week.

5-PIECE SUITS, REUPHOLSTERED in Tapestry, Silk Glean, Old Frames Polished Like New.

5 Pieces \$12.98

5 Pieces \$6.98

Slip Covers \$6.98

Made of Best Dust-proof Solignum Material.

Write or phone and one of our men will call with a full line of samples. Orders called for and delivered within 25 miles.

MAIN UPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER CO.

202 North 9th Street

Oliver 1330 Central 2747L

S. RUBY JEWELRY COMPANY WILL MOVE

Their present store at 409 N. SIXTH STREET (between Locust and St. Charles) must soon be vacated.

Not a dollar's worth of present stock will be moved to the new location (to be announced shortly).

\$150,000 Worth of Dependable Jewelry Will Be Sold at Public AUCTION
Beginning Wednesday Morning at 11 O'Clock

DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS
UMBRELLAS SILVERWARE
GOLD JEWELRY NOVELTY JEWELRY

of Every Conceivable Character and Description

Established in 1882, the S. Ruby Jewelry Company has won an eminent position among the retail institutions of this city. Their reputation for Quality, Dependability and Value is second to none. This auction presents therefore the most notable saving opportunity of the decade.

S. RUBY'S are NOT going out of business, merely MOVING to new quarters. Rest assured that this AUCTION will be conducted in a way to enhance their reputation. Their usual guarantee of satisfaction will be part and parcel of each transaction.

Come One, Come All

WEDNESDAY at 11 O'Clock

And thereafter, beginning at 11 o'clock each morning, until further notice.

CHAS E. MANOR } Salesmen
L. H. DODD } in Charge

409 N. SIXTH STREET

Valuable Present Free
Each day a valuable souvenir will be given away. You may be the holder of the lucky number. You don't have to purchase anything to be eligible for the gift.



Two of the styles at \$22.50

Dresses in Lot 2 Are

\$14.95

These are worth up to \$25.00



Model at left is \$10.95
One at right is \$14.00

Garland's NEW DRESSES

In a Wednesday Sale:

In 3 lots, and each lot is priced way below actual value, and comes through a special underprice purchase of several hundred new Dresses from an overstocked manufacturer.

Values Range Up to \$35.00

Dresses in Lot 1 Are

\$10.95

These are worth up to \$16.50



Dress shown at left is \$14.95
One at right, \$10.95

Dresses in Lot 3 Are

\$22.50

These are worth up to \$35.00

Serge Dresses, Taffeta, Jersey, Crepe de Chine, Georgette.

Dresses for all daytime occasions, street, afternoon, calling, restaurant, matinee and business. Dark and light shades, combinations, etc. Trimmings of embroidery, braiding, stitching, buttons. New tunic and vestee effects. Models for all types, styles that are youthful and individual. Sale Wednesday, third floor.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

serve Loyalty BREAD

saves Wheat Flour

U. S. Food Administration Requests

One Wheatless Meal Each Day

Order Loyalty Bread of Your Grocer EVERY DAY

NAFZIGER BAKING CO.

French Bakery, Sarah St. and Cook Av.

"Cleanest Bakeries in the World."

U. S. Food Administration License No. B 21267

RATS!

Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Cleaned Out by

W. D. MUSSUNG

Manufacturer of

Cockroach Powder

Getz

1139 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Oliver 1335 Central 424

No Trouble to Remove Superfluous Hair

(Tollit Tip)

It is an easy matter to rid the skin of objectionable hair or fuzz, if you proceed as follows: Mix a paste with some water and a little powdered salicylic acid. Rub this mixture over the skin and the hair will fall out. This method of hair-removal is painless and does not hurt the skin. In a few days, the hair will be gone. It is a sure and reliable method, certain to get real results.—ADV.

CATARRH

Quickly Ended by a Pleasant, Germ-Killing Antiseptic

The little Hyvonal Inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be carried in pocket or purse. It will last a lifetime.

Into this inhaler you pour a few drops of medicinal Hyvonal.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic mucus within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the warm-infected membrane where it will speedily begin its work of killing catarrhal germs. Hyvonal is made of Australian eucalyptol combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to banish catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or mucus back. It cleans out a stuffed-up head in two minutes.

Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

Complete outfit including inhaler and one bottle of Hyvonal costs but little. While extra bottles if afterward needed may be obtained at any druggist.—ADV.

Watch Your Wrinkles Vanish in Ten Minutes

Is your face aging, worn, wrinkled or flabby? Try this harmless and interesting experiment: Mix a teaspoonful of powdered tartar with a teaspoonful of water and smooth this soothing, creamy lotion over your face. Then go to the mirror, and prepare for the surprise of your life. In the next few minutes wrinkles, crowfeet, sag-lines, sag-skin, etc., actually disappear from your face like magic—before your very eyes! It will positively astonish you. It is most startling to behold yourself so suddenly rejuvenated. Even in very aged faces a tremendous change is immediately produced.

Tartar is not a cosmetic or "make-up." In fact, you wash it entirely off your face after about half an hour. It is an absolutely harmless substance even if it is the benedictine to the complexion and any druggist can supply you with an original package containing full instructions.—ADV.

Bluhill

Pimento Cheese

is good—there is none better!

To The Front Men Have Gone—Women Are Coming

But It Is the Young or Young Looking Women Who Are Chosen First

The whole world is overflowing with opportunity for the woman who is capable, active, youthful—for the woman who looks the part. Gray, streaked or faded hair with its appearance of age is passed by. Unfair! yes, but a condition which must be met.

Thousands of women have found the way out with

Q-Ban

HAIR COLOR RESTORER

(Guaranteed)

Not by dyeing their hair, because it is not a dye, but through the natural, gradual way in which it restores the youthful color. Q-Ban will not rub or wash off or stain the scalp. You can wash or wave the hair as usual. A delightful toilet requisite which eradicates dandruff and keeps the hair healthy.

Sold by good druggists everywhere on Money-Back guarantee—price 75c.

Cuticura Soap

—is Ideal for—

the Complexion



PLUTO WATER

EVERYONE needs

a periodical internal bath. For constipation, indigestion and biliousness.

PLUTO

America's Favorite

is Nature's own physician. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana.

Look for the Little Red Devil of Good Health on every bottle. Large bottle 35c, smaller bottle 15c.

Your Physician Prescribes It

COUGHS AND QUICKLY RE

Dr. King's New D... since Grant was Pr... at fifty cents.

That was fifty years ago. The years since million... been checked by it, e... gripped, vanquished, e... eased.

Dr. King's New D... effective in checking t... of an oncoming cold or a neglected one.

It soothes the tortur... en congested chest, tight-packed phlegm, young and old as a... for and enemy of new... and colds and kindred... it today.

Always Lead to B... Serious sickness sta... of the Stomach and L... corrective and prev... King's New Life Pills... Constipation, keep Li... in condition. No ch... still 25c.—ADV.

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COUGHS AND COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Dr. King's New Discovery sold since Grant was President at fifty cents.

That was fifty years ago. In all the years since millions of colds have been checked by it, coughs relieved, grippe vanquished, croupy children eased.

Dr. King's New Discovery is very effective in checking the development of an oncoming cold or the advance of a neglected one.

It soothes the tortured throat, loosens congested chest, and dissipates the tight-packed phlegm. Standard for young and old as a faithful remedy for and enemy of new and old coughs and colds and kindred attacks. Try it today.

Always Lead to Better Health. Serious sickness starts in disorders of the Stomach and Liver. The best corrective and preventive is Dr. King's New Life Pills. They prevent Constipation, keep Liver and Bowels in condition. No change in price, still 25c.—ADV.

Sa-Van—
will Save
you money

—ADV.

BAND, DANCING AND SPEECHES AT NEWSBOYS' CLUB BALL

Program at Coliseum March 13 Will Include Film, "The Man Without a Country."

A program, including a speech by Mayor Kiel and a cabaret performance has been arranged for the ball to be given at the Coliseum Wednesday night, March 13, by the Newsboys' Club. The purpose is to raise money to establish commodious club quarters. A 36-piece band has been engaged. Soft drinks will be sold. Other speakers will be State Sen.

tor Kinney and Selden P. Spencer. The film, "The Man Without a Country," will be exhibited. The newsboys chorus, with 250 voices, will sing patriotic airs; then the cabaret will begin, and dancing will conclude the program. There has been a large advance sale of tickets. The officers of the club are: President, Samuel Greenberg; secretary, David Taubenson; chairman of the board of directors, William Bailey. The present quarters, at 113 North Sixth street, are inadequate. It is desired to establish reading rooms and a gymnasium at the proposed new headquarters.

CUT IN INSURANCE CLAIM COST TAILOR MONEY AND CLOTH

Jacob Frank Fails to Get Goods Held in Court When Theft Claim Was Settled.

If Jacob Frank, tailor, of 1504 South Broadway, is ever robbed again, he will not let the insurance company settle with him until the case has been disposed of in the courts. The last time he was robbed he settled prematurely, in the expectation of recovering part of goods which he had identified in the hands of the police, and then the case was dismissed and Frank was out \$147.99.

The \$147.99 worth of cloth which Frank claimed was stolen from him Aug. 19, 1915, was found in the tailor shop of Sam Weisman at 1312 Olive street on Sept. 16, 1916. In all \$300 worth of cloth alleged to have been stolen was found. The rest was identified by Singer and William and Charles Hehman. Singer said he identified his goods by price marks and tags in his own handwriting. Frank identified the cloth he claimed as his by comparing it with the samples from which he had ordered the goods.

Goods Found After Search. When the three tailors were robbed they suspected that Weisman was receiving stolen goods. His shop was searched early in the evening of Sept. 16 and no stolen goods found. After midnight, the same night, policemen discovered Weisman and his brother, Michael, busily opening bundles of goods in the store. Another search was made and goods claimed by the three tailors were found.

Weisman, who is a professional bondsman and Democratic politician, was charged with receiving \$300 worth of stolen property.

Frank had made an inventory which showed that he had been robbed of \$300.47 worth of cloth. He filed a claim for that amount with his insurance company. But after he inspected the cloth found at Weisman's and claimed \$147.99 worth of it as his, he deducted that amount from his claim and the insurance company settled on that basis.

Weisman Still Has Goods. Thomas B. Harvey was circuit attorney then. He told Frank to leave the cloth with the authorities as evidence until the case was disposed of. The case was continued several times and Lawrence D. McDaniel, bench circuit attorney. When the case was called on Feb. 18 McDaniel entered a nolle pro in the ground that there was not enough evidence to convict.

The effect of the dismissal of the case has been to leave Weisman in possession of the \$300 worth of cloth, \$147.99 worth of which was claimed by Frank, and it was carted back to Weisman's shop. So Frank mourns the \$147.99 worth of cloth which he lost and the \$147.99 which he might have obtained for it from the insurance company.

At the time the charges against Weisman were dismissed, Circuit Attorney McDaniel told reporters that the State's case was not very strong and he was convinced that a conviction could not be obtained. Judge Davis concurred in this opinion, he said, when he exhibited to him a 10-page letter from Andrew Maroney, Weisman's attorney, outlining a defense in which he claimed to be able to produce tailors to testify to selling Weisman goods alleged to have been received by him as stolen property.

WOMAN SAYS MAN STABBED HER

At Hospital in Critical Condition, While Police Hunt Another Woman.

Miss Lulu Cameron, 23 years old, a waitress, who told the police that she lived at 2824 Locust street, a vacant store, was found at Thirteenth and Olive streets at 12:30 o'clock this morning suffering from a severe stab wound in the abdomen. She was being supported by William Finnegan, 23 years old, of 901 Morgan street, and Miss Dollie Reese, 20, of 923 North Compton avenue, was carrying her hat.

Miss Cameron said she had been stabbed by a man whose name she refused to give. Finnegan and Miss Reese claimed not to know anything about the affair. They said they found Miss Cameron after she had been wounded. They were held as witnesses. The police are seeking a woman with whom Miss Cameron is said to have quarreled at Eleventh and Pine streets. Miss Cameron is at the city hospital in a critical condition.

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a week. Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 fl., 308 N. 9th st.—ADV.

PROMOTER GETS TWO YEARS

Donald D. Fitzgerald Pleads Guilty to Using Mails to Defraud.

Donald D. Fitzgerald, former president of a brokerage company with quarters in the Boatmen's Bank Building and promoter of the Mineral Farm Mining Co. of Idaho, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court here yesterday on a charge of using the mails to defraud and was sentenced to serve two years in the Leavenworth Penitentiary.

He was arrested in Chicago early in November after a complaint had been made against him by Miss Catherine Lester of 4004A North Newstead avenue, a public school teacher, who had invested \$3340 in his company and had failed to receive promised dividends.

New or rebuilt machinery—See Post-Dispatch Wants.



A Thumb Print

As positively as your thumb print identifies you, the Bayer Cross identifies the genuine

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Aspirin has been made in the United States for more than ten years. Protect yourself—be sure that you get Bayer Tablets of Aspirin—every package and every tablet is invariably marked with

"The Bayer Cross—Your Guarantee of Purity"

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monoacetic-acid ester of salicylic acid in these tablets is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

Irwin's
509 WASHINGTON AVE.

When You Are Shopping and Everywhere You Go Prices Seem So High

Just Remember—Prices Are LOWER at Irwin's!



You will understand why Irwin's new Suits are so attractive to women when you see these delightful Suits at LOWER Prices:

SUITS

\$20.00 \$22.50

\$25.00

Serges, tweeds, gabardines, poplins, tricotines, checks and mixtures; in tailored, semi-tailored and dress styles.

Popular priced and stylish Spring Coats. Not by any means the kind of Coats usually sold at these prices:

COATS

\$12.75 \$17.50

\$25.00

Smart, practical and distinctive; for street, motoring and general wear; many different styles; all popular shades and fabrics.

French Voiles, Striped Dimities, Batiste, Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk



WAISTS
\$1.75

THINK OF IT!

Our New York buyer secured these Waists at a price almost unbelievably low. These Waists show in a most convincing way that our prices are LOWER.



Annual Sale of Infants' and Children's

Sample Hats, Caps and Bonnets

THIS is the sale that is usually held the early part of February. The shipments this year have been delayed, but the sale is nevertheless welcome. It is the original Headwear Sale that has made such a decided hit for fifteen consecutive years, and all those who have children to outfit look for this occasion with great anticipation.

We offer in this sale a collection of more than 3000 Hats, Caps and Bonnets of every description. There are hundreds of styles in both Bonnets and Children's Trimmed Hats. They are made up of so many different materials, in so many different ways, that we cannot begin to enumerate them, and in every instance you will secure an extraordinary value. They are arranged in groups at the following prices:

49c, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$9.98

(Second Floor.)



Women's Trimmed Hats

Copies and adaptations of French models, also original creations from our own workrooms, are offered at an especially attractive price—

\$8.00

These Hats embody the newest ideas in shapes, trimmings and color combinations. The collection embraces modes with flower trimming, tailored hats, hats with lacquered wings and quills, field flowers, wheat trimming, etc., all smart and distinctive styles, and very special values.

(Third Floor.)



Watch for the SPECIALS Not Advertised in All Departments

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Watch for the SPECIALS Not Advertised in All Departments

MURAD

TURKISH CIGARETTES
ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING AND EXPERIENCED SMOKER OF HIGH GRADE TURKISH CIGARETTES

The blending is exceptional

Anargyros

MAKERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE TURKISH AND EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES IN THE WORLD

18 cents

Judge for yourself—Compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

REMEMBER—There are no others like Murad.

MAN STABBED BY NEGRO DIES

Latter Escapes and Reward Is Offered for His Arrest.

Hugh Van Zandt, 45 years old, of 155 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, who was stabbed twice by a negro while both were employed in the plant of Armour & Co. about a

week ago, died today at St. Mary's Hospital.

Witnesses said Van Zandt was stabbed by Ed Smith when, in accordance to company rules, he refused to allow the latter to ride on a freight elevator.

The negro escaped. Robert E. Conway, manager of Armour & Co., has offered a reward for the arrest of Smith. Van Zandt is survived by his widow and two children.

CARD PARTY TODAY FOR BENEFIT OF WAR WORK

Proceeds to Buy Material for Bandages and Other Work at New Headquarters.

THE North Side headquarters of the American Fund for French Wounded will be the beneficiary of a card party given this afternoon by Miss Ellanore Scott, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wiggins of 23 Portland place.

This headquarters has recently been opened at 2904 North Vandeventer avenue and Miss Scott is the chairman. Mrs. Edward A. Limberg, Mrs. William Stuart Culbertson and Miss Elise Boeckeler have charge of the classes in surgical dressings, which are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The object of the card party this afternoon is to raise money for the purchase of materials for the dressings and other hospital supplies which are made by the classes. Among those who had tables were Misses A. Jackson Lindsay, Leo de Smet Carton, Arthur Hiemenz, Orion Willis, Harold Simpkins and William D. Crowell. Misses Jane Wight, Gertrude Madill, May Foster, Jane Shapleigh and Elise Boeckeler.

WOMAN WHO DIRECTS CLASSES IN WAR WORK



MRS. EDWARD A. LIMBERG.
—Photo by Murtio.

place next Saturday in Christ Church, Bronxville. Miss Reiseron resided in St. Louis until about three years ago, when the family removed to the East. She was educated at Mary Institute and made her debut here four years ago. Since her removal to Bronxville, she has on several occasions been the guest of Miss Josephine Ball, whose wedding to Lieut. Robert Lafan was celebrated in York, Pa., on Saturday, and was very popular here. Lieut. Lafan is a graduate of Harvard and was in Ambulance Service in 1915 and 1916, but is now attached to the 304th Field Artillery at Camp Upton.

Social Items

Mrs. William D. Crowell of the Bellevue apartments has returned from a visit of several weeks in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. George F. Tiltmann of Kirkwood and Mrs. George O. Carpenter Jr. of 6375 Waterman avenue, departed yesterday for New Orleans to spend 10 days.

The engagement of Miss Lucile Reiseron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin Reiseron of Bronxville, N. Y., and Lieut. William Pickman Fay, son of Mrs. George Barr McCutcheon of New York by a former marriage, has been announced. The wedding will take

place at the St. Louisans at Miami, Fla., are Mrs. Elizabeth Malibie of 4262 Washington boulevard and Mrs. F. B. York and her daughter, Miss Frances York, of 6214 Washington avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Renick, accompanied by her son, Ralph Renick of 4165 McPherson avenue, departed Sunday for a month's stay at Muesel Lodge, Mo., where Mrs. Renick expects to recuperate from an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess Brunner celebrated Mr. Brunner's 55th birthday at their home, 609 Clemens avenue, last night with a dinner dance. The guests were Messrs. and Mrs. H. C. Nichols and H. H. Seidel of Kirkwood, William Wagner, George W. Dekker, F. L. Osborne, Justin Brewer, H. C. Clark, F. E. Chase, A. J. Mooney, Clarence Henry, C. M. Simcoe and J. B. Grant, Prof. Hall, P. F. Berdaniel, Mrs. Robert Learmont, Mrs. White, Misses Orissa White and Ida Learmont and Fred Barrett.

Miss Lillian Doty and William F. Miller were married yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. William Robert King officiating. The bride's sister, Miss Marie Doty, was the maid of honor, and Kenneth Doty, her brother, was best man. A supper for the wedding party and a few intimate friends followed at the residence of the bride. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Lambert of Benton, Mo., but has been residing in St. Louis. Mr. Miller is formerly of New York City, but the couple will make their home here at 4123 McPherson avenue. In a few days they will depart for an extended trip through the East and South.

MISS CAVANAUGH SHOWS WHY "FOLLIES" ARE FOOLISH

They Let Her Go and Now She Is Running Opposition to "Ziegfeld" in Vaudeville.

Lucille Cavanaugh, a St. Louis girl, featured on the bill which opened at the Orpheum last night, enhances the reputation which she made as one of the leading dancers of the Follies. The scenic investiture of her act is beautiful and she is ably assisted by Frank Hurst, who has a musical comedy voice, and Ted Doerner, who has rhythmically comical legs. Miss Cavanaugh's best solo offerings are a Spanish and an Indian dance.

Edwin Arden, also a former St. Louisan, appears in a new one-act sketch designed to show the danger of permitting spies within our gates to go un molested. It is a thrilling playlet, in which the Secret Service, of course, wins in the end and puts handcuffs on the bungling plotters. The slightly Misses Lightner and Newton Alexander, with their grotesque facial contortions and Southern songs, are back again. Familiar figures also are George Rockwell and Al Wood, the two "nutty" comedians. Rockwell is one of the best "patterers" on the stage. Frank Burt, Ed Johnston and company put on a colorful, semi-musical and wholly diverting act. Other fun-makers are Joe Towle, the "sleepy piano mover," and Joe Jackson, pantomimic tramp. The travel weekly shows pictures of French artillery in action and scenes in Lapland.

Five Killed in Train Collision. LEWISTOWN, N. M., March 5 (By A. P.).—Five men were killed and several injured on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, when a freight train collided with a work train near Shawmut.

Central High-School Girl Missing.
The police have been requested to search for Mamie Lang, 16 years old, a Central High School student, who has been missing from her home, 5736 Lillian avenue, since Feb. 25. Her mother, Mrs. Lillian Lang, requested the search.

Noonday Sermons at Old Cathedral.
Noonday sermons will be preached at the old Cathedral, on Walnut near Second street, every day this week by the Rev. Michael J. O'Connell.

nor, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
RAG TIME PIANO PLAYING IN 20 LESSONS
We Also Teach: Cornet, Clarinet, Trombone, Saxophone, Violin, Cello, Double Bass, Piano, Organ, and all other instruments.
Write or Call for Free Booklet. Open evenings.
Christensen School of Popular Music, 604 E. Rolland Bldg., Olive 1972; Suite 21, 604 E. Rolland Bldg., Lindell 2222.

Buy Thrift Stamps and Help Win the War.

On Sale at Booth, First Floor.

Scuggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Items of Interest

There is an enjoyable luncheon waiting you at Vandervoort's Soda Fountain. We specialize on hot S and W dishes, home-made Pies and Frozies, Dainties. You will find quick and excellent service at our Soda Fountain—First Floor.

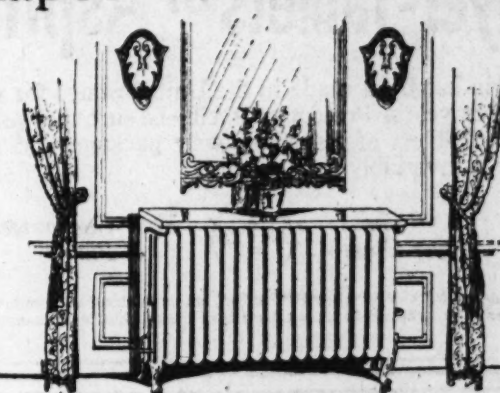
Ten Brook's is the best. A complete line of delicious home-made Jellies and Fruits carried in our Candy Shop—First Floor.

For your Summer home add to your collection of antiques a Candle Stick of old Russian Brass. A splendid collection of artistic reproductions shown in Brice-a-Brag Shop—Fourth Floor.

Cretones for your new Spring Draperies are shown in the newest designs and beautiful cuttings. Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

"First Call," a new book by Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over the Top," especially interesting, telling the soldier what confronts him all the way from the Training Camp to Trench—price, \$1.50. Book Shop—First Floor.

Guard Your Home Against Dust and Soot Through the Efficient Aid of Shapco Radiator Shields



Shapco Radiator Shields deflect the dirt from the walls and draperies and it is caught in the patented Dust-Trap. They are well constructed of sheet metal with or without marble tops.

Shapco Shields are easy to remove and adjust. We have equipped hundreds of St. Louis homes with these Shields; made to fit any size Radiator.

With the use of "Shapco Radiator Shields" dust and dirt are reduced to a minimum and the life of your furnishings are prolonged and their appearance kept fresh and bright. Let us demonstrate the "Shapco Shields" to you.

Decorating and Carpet Shop—Fourth Floor.

The Daylight Black Goods Shop Offers Many New Suitings for Spring Wear

All-wool Imported Admiralty Serge, 50 inches wide; the yard	\$2.50
All-wool Polart Twill, 50 inches wide; the yard	\$3.00
Imported Wool Poplin, 56 inches; the yard	\$3.00
Tricotine Suiting, 50 inches wide; the yard	\$3.50
Imported Clay Serge, 54 inches wide; the yard	\$3.50

Black Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Sonnenfeld's

610-612 Washington L. Ackerman, Mgr.

"The House of Courtesy."

A Complete Presentation of Authentic Spring Millinery

An exhibition that embraces ALL the notable fashion favorites, in Hats for everyday, sports and pastimes and dress occasions.

Adaptations and reproductions of foremost creations from such famed Parisian modistes as

Lanvin Odette
Lewis Lucie Hamar
Reboux Talbot
Maria Guy Evelyne Varon

Introducing the Fashionable Curled Ostrich Turban

As Pictured \$6.50

The very latest fashion development now making its appearance on Fifth Avenue, New York. Sonnenfeld's is the first St. Louis establishment to show it. Colors are new blue, brown, taupe and black.

A wonderful Showing of Smart Untrimmed Hats \$1.45 to \$12.50

Spring Fashions in Suits \$25

An extensive variety of very smart and distinctive Suits, splendidly tailored and finished in all the favored fabrics, including wool poplin, wool velour, wool jersey, serge, wool checks and novelty materials.

Underprice Event in Skirts \$3

Formerly Priced Up to \$6.95

Just a small assortment of good-looking silk taffeta Skirts—plain, plaid and striped—to be sacrificed in an effort to trim our stocks. An exceptional saving chance.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**
The Centaur Company, New York City.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces
900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN, Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Fac-Simile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 60 months old 35 DROPS 35 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

On Sale!
\$12

Just 186 of These New \$19.75 to \$22.50 DRESSES \$12

Winsome Springtime Frocks—Taffetas, Silk Gingham, Striped Silks and Georgette combinations—in navy, rose, tan, gray, Copenhagen blue, black and Spring colors. They are fashioned in such smart, distinctive styles that women cannot fail to feel enthusiastic about them. The low price is the result of a very fortunate purchase.

Klines
606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth
ST. LOUIS DETROIT CINCINNATI KANSAS CITY

On Sale!
\$12

Just 186 of These New \$19.75 to \$22.50 DRESSES \$12

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RAG TIME PIANO PLAYING IN 20 LESSONS

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Guard Your Home Against Dust and Soot

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free from mor-
roform, codeine,
other dangerous
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s to Soldiers,
books on Sale
er's Desk.

Floor.

Curtains
raperies

mask; 36 inch,
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SALES STOLEN LAST NIGHT

Was Found Later Leaning Against a Telephone Pole.
An automobile belonging to Julius Wertheim, 1515 South Broadway, was stolen from in front of his home last night, was found later leaning against a telephone pole at 15th street and Chouteau avenue. The car was damaged considerably. Two other automobiles reported stolen last night belonged to Frank Hoffman, 2413 Laclede avenue, and Clifford Rutledge, Webster street.

Who want you on credit. Lot's of goods. 25c to 50c. 508 N. 6th st.—ADV.

With Men Wreck American Mine. EL PASO, Tex., March 5 (By A. P.)—Ylla followers dynamited the mine plant of the National Mines and Smelters Co., an American company, at Magistral, Durango, killed Smith and Percival Saunderman and burned two ore trucks, according to a message received here. The power plant cost \$1,500,000. All Americans escaped.

Dr. King, New and Medical Author. EVERY WOMAN EVERY MOTHER NEEDS IRON AT TIMES

help strengthen her nerves and put color into her cheeks.

where can be found. The iron is in a form that is easily assimilated, does not irritate the stomach, it will increase the strength and endurance of the system, and it is a sure remedy for all the ailments of women.

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\$25,000 FUND FOR MISSOURI BUILDING IF YOU DESIRE A ROSY COMPLEXION

Capt. Davis and Lincoln Here to Begin Campaign for Funston Structure.

JOHN A. LEWIS TREASURER

Kansas City Contributes \$2500—Kansas and Nebraska Have Fine Buildings There.

Capt. Manton Davis, commander of a machine gun company in the 354th Infantry at Camp Funston, and Capt. Atwell T. Lincoln, regimental adjutant, both St. Louisans, have come to St. Louis to begin a campaign for a fund to be used in the erection of a \$25,000 Missouri building at the camp. Capt. Davis is chairman of the Building Finance Committee. John A. Lewis, cashier of National Bank of Commerce, will act as treasurer.

The present plan is to appoint a considerable number of committees of business and professional men to solicit contributions to the fund, each in its particular line of business or profession. Capt. Davis pointed out to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, as he did in a letter published on the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch yesterday, that Kansas and Nebraska have handsome buildings at Camp Funston, while Missouri has not even a convenient place for the regimental officers to meet in daily conference, and nothing whatever in the way of a room or building where officers may meet socially in their few hours off duty to become better acquainted; no place where the men may receive the women of their families when they come to visit them.

The fund for a Missouri building has a start of \$2500, raised in one day by a committee in Kansas City recently, although Kansas City has only a few officers in the 354th Infantry. The regiment otherwise is made up of men from St. Louis and 22 counties in northeastern Missouri. Several hundred of the men, probably about 600, are from St. Louis. Any further drafts of Missouri men for the National Army which go to Camp Funston will also be from St. Louis and the same northeastern counties, and the building to be erected will be passed along to them by the first occupants.

Visitors are permitted at regimental buildings every Saturday and Sunday. Capt. Davis explained, "while general visiting in the camp is allowed only on the first Saturday of each month. This means that the men of the Kansas and Nebraska regiments can have visitors on at least eight days of every month, while the Missourians can be visited only once each month, and then have no place to properly receive those who come to see them. Last Saturday, general visiting day for March, about a dozen groups of women came to the camp to visit relatives and friends in my machine gun company. The men were obliged to entertain them on the street; they had no other place. Recently when the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra came to Camp Funston it was necessary to obtain the use of the Kansas building for its concert. There was no other place it could have been given.

"Missouri has more men at Camp Funston than any other State, and we feel sure that the generous people of St. Louis and of the State will contribute liberally when they know our purposes and understand the need not only of us who are at Camp Funston now but also of those who will come there after us."

F. N. JUDSON DECLARES STATE INCOME TAX LAW IS VALID

Attorney Frederick N. Judson, who has agreed to aid Attorney General McAllister and City Counselor Daues in defending the State against the income tax test case filed recently by the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., visited the City Hall and conferred with Daues today. His decision as to the case followed a conference with Gov. Gardner yesterday, at which it was agreed that everything possible should be done to expedite the case so as to obtain an early ruling by the State Supreme Court.

In a statement given to a Post-Dispatch reporter Judson said: "I am clearly of the opinion, and have so advised Gov. Gardner, that the state income tax law is valid. As far as the case followed the Missouri Supreme Court as a measure which the Legislature has power to enact. The court has held that a tax on income is not property tax, although it is a direct tax when levied on the income from property within the meaning of the United States Constitution.

"Section 32 of the Missouri act clearly illustrates an attempt to avoid, as far as practicable, double taxation and in this Missouri has followed the example of other states which have adopted income tax laws. There are 12 such states and some of them have substantially the same income tax provisions as Missouri has. As to the deduction allowed by section 32 being limited to the State tax paid on property, that is reasonable, as the income tax goes entirely to the State."

New or rebuilt machinery—See Post-Dispatch Wants.

DRINK HOT WATER IF YOU DESIRE A ROSY COMPLEXION

Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an inside bath.

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of combustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which, if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Men and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath; others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphate hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanse, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood while the bowel pores do.—ADV.

"COME UP WHERE PRICES ARE DOWN."

SAMPLES Ladies' and Misses' New Spring Suits and Coats



These newest Spring tailored styles are offered to you tomorrow from our large assortment of samples at great savings. Regular \$15.00 values. With every combination range we will include TWO of these \$15.00 sweaters at the special price of \$5.00.

With every Child's Crib sold during this sale, we will include a comfortable bed pad that ordinarily sells for \$5.00 and all you have to pay is \$2.50. A saving of \$2.50.

STERLING Garment Co. New Location—604 Olive Second Floor—Take Elevator.

"Buy Samples—Save 25% to 50%"

To buy lathes, motors and other labor-saving machinery, turn to Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

After Your Child is 3 Years Old

The sweet liquid laxatives on the market are prepared especially for infants and after a child reaches the age of two or three years it needs something stronger than the weak syrup laxative now on the market.

It regulates the bowels without griping or disturbing the stomach. A Liquid Digestive Laxative. Pleasant to Take

LAX-POS WITH PEPSIN Really Acts On The Liver

One of the principal ingredients in LAX-POS WITH PEPSIN is an Extract of May Apple Root. Any physician will tell you that the medicinal properties of May Apple Root is the only vegetable known to Medical Science that acts on the liver very much like Calomel without the nauseating effect of Calomel or risk of salivation. Therefore the May Apple Root Extract in this palatable liquid makes it good for any of the family who are bilious.

Good for the Child, good for the Mother, good for the Household.

LAX-POS WITH PEPSIN is made and recommended to the public by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Manufacturers of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and GROVE'S TASTE-LESS CHILL TONIC, St. Louis, Mo.—ADVERTISEMENT

OCEAN STEAMERS.

AUSTRALIA

Continued from page 1.

Continued from page 1.

Here's A Real Economy Event. It's Our Great 5¢ SALE OF FURNITURE

Offering You Fine Furniture At The Sensational Price of 5¢

This is undoubtedly the most remarkable furniture sale we ever attempted. Think of buying first-class furniture at the ridiculous low price of 5¢. All you do is select one article at the marked price, and for an additional 5¢ we will include another piece of high-grade furniture. All goods are marked in plain figures. Our usual easy payment plan is still effective.

5¢ Special Kitchen Table An actual \$4.50 value 5¢

With every Refrigerator sold during this sale, we will include a Kitchen Table for an additional 5¢. The table is good size and substantial. The usual selling price is \$4.50.

5¢ Special Dinner Set An actual \$6.50 value 5¢

This Dinner Set is of good quality and is sure to please you. With every Extension Table at \$12.50, we will include one of these beautiful sets for an additional 5¢.

5¢ Special Cedar Chest An actual \$12.50 value 5¢

Here's a chance to secure a fine Cedar Chest at an unbelievable price. With every Brass Bed at \$18.00, we will include one of these \$12.50 Cedar Chests for only 5¢.

5¢ Special Carpet Sweeper An actual \$3.00 value 5¢

These splendid Sweepers are guaranteed to clean thoroughly—all metal construction. With every Rug sold this week at \$12.50, we offer you one of these fine \$3.00 Sweepers at the special price of 5¢.

5¢ Special 2-Kitchen Chairs An actual \$3.00 value 5¢

These Chairs are thoroughly well made and come in Golden Oak finish; regular \$1.50 values. With every Combination Range sold during this sale, we will include TWO of these Chairs for an additional 5¢.

5¢ Special Pad for Crib An actual \$5.00 value 5¢

With every Child's Crib sold during this sale, we will include a comfortable bed pad that ordinarily sells for \$5.00 and all you have to pay is \$2.50. A saving of \$2.50.

5¢ Special Queen Anne Bedroom Suite \$99.75

You are sure to be delighted with this attractive Suite. It represents one of the most remarkable values we have ever been in position to offer. It is exactly as shown in the illustration—(Dressing Table Extra)—thoroughly well constructed throughout—and comes in a beautiful mahogany finish. This is an actual \$150 value—specially priced at \$99.75.

5¢ Special Dressing Table An actual \$25.00 value 5¢

The beautiful Dressing Table illustrated in the bedroom suite is offered at 5¢—if bought with balance of suite.

5¢ Special FLOOR LAMP An actual \$20.00 value—at 5¢

With every Davenport Suite, regardless of price, we will include one of these fine floor lamps for an additional 5¢.

5¢ Special Hair Chair An actual \$6.50 value 5¢

With every dressing table sold this week, we will include one Hair Chair that ordinarily sells for \$6.50—and all you pay is 5¢.

5¢ Special Table Cover An actual \$3.00 value 5¢

These are the new Stetson felt table covers. They come in a wide variety of new and pleasing patterns. With every library table of \$15.00 or more we will include one of these Table Covers for an additional 5¢.

5¢ Special Hi-Chair An actual \$3.00 value 5¢

This Hi-Chair is well made and comes in beautiful gold-rod or white; nearly all sizes; pair.

5¢ Special 6-Double Disc Records An actual \$4.50 value 5¢

We offer you your choice of any six double disc records sold this week, regardless of price, we will include one Kitchen Cabinet Stool, the usual selling price is \$4.50—in this sale we offer it at 5¢.

5¢ Special Cabinet Stool An actual \$3.00 value 5¢

With every kitchen cabinet sold this week, regardless of price, we will include one Kitchen Cabinet Stool, the usual selling price is \$3.00—in this sale we offer it at 5¢.

5¢ Special Aluminum Set An actual \$4.50 value 5¢

With every gas range sold, regardless of price, we will include one Aluminum Combination Cooker, the usual selling price is \$4.50. Our price in this sale is only 5¢.

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Germany Buying Russian Platinum. WASHINGTON, March 5. (By A. P.)—Germany is taking advantage of the peace negotiations with Russia to buy every available ounce of platinum, according to advices received here today by the American Government.

Wednesday's Specials

New Tailored Suits

Paris-Bedell Models

Spring's Tremendous New Successes

\$29.75

Trim, clean-cut Suits of stunning tailored simplicity—in models and treatment of that telegraphic newness which brings the highest premium in highest priced shops.

Eton, Bolero, Zouave. Regular Tailored Models. Navy, Rookie, Soldat Bleu.

Tomorrow's assortment, at this specialized price, is a fresh triumph for the Bedell Fashion Shop. The safe and sensible in Spring Suits masterly carried out—the result, PERFECTION.

No Charge for Alterations

At the **Bedell** Fashion Shop
Washington Ave. at 7th St.

Get Your Share Wednesday!

Do as hundreds of other shrewd buyers are doing and save many dollars in this drastic sweeping.

Clean-Up Sale!

Men's \$15 Cassimere Suits at \$9.33
Exceptionally strong and durable—desirable patterns—Swept Away at...

Men's \$25 Wool Suits at \$16.33
Classy Suits in all of the stylish models—Swept Away at...

Men's Excellent \$5 Pants at \$2.83
Sizes 32 to 38—in scores of the wanted patterns and colors—Swept Away at...

Boys' \$6 School Suits at \$3.90
Splendid Suits for boys 6 to 18—dark patterns—Swept Away at...



Choice of Over 600 OVERCOATS
Rich pure wool Overcoats—Swept Away at...

WEIL

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

TOBACCO HABIT



Easily Conquered in 3 Days

Try the **FREE**...
The **FREE**...
The **FREE**...

STOP RUINING YOUR LIFE...
The **FREE**...
The **FREE**...

EDWARD J. WOODS, 578 Station F, New York, N.Y.

BRITAIN USES ONLY MEN 21 TO 35 IN FRONT LINE

Canadian Medical Officer Here, in Speech, Says Younger Men Break Down Under Strain.

Capt. G. M. Hanna of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, who has spent three years with the Canadian troops in France, returning recently to assume charge of the examination of recruits at the British Canadian Recruiting Mission, 302 North Sixth street, today, in an address before the Jovian League, at the Annex Hotel, described the methods employed by the British in safeguarding and developing the health of men along the firing line.

None but physically perfect soldiers are now allowed in the front trenches by the British, he declared, and those who succeed in getting there are between the ages of 21 and 35. Soldiers under 21 and over 35 break down too easily under the strain of arduous trench life, the younger men succumbing to shock and nervousness, while the older men fall easy victims to rheumatism, lumbago and kindred ailments.

Weekly Examination Army Rule.
Under the rigid rules of the army medical corps, the captain said, every man in the army is examined physically every week, the only exception being in the trenches, where the necessity of maintaining constant vigil under fire makes impossible general medical examination. However, even in the trenches the doctors never relax their fight against breakdown and disease and for this purpose a doctor, stationed in a dugout, is provided for each 1000 men.

Until the draft law was passed in Canada medical corps men with the field forces were overworked working out the unit. The volunteer system sent into the army thousands of men below the standard and the private practitioners in Canada, unfamiliar with the actual fighting conditions, passed most of them. Under this system each man underwent about 30 medical examinations between the time of his enlistment and his entrance into the trenches.

Hospitals Raided Often, He Says.
The present Canadian draft regulations have remedied much of this, he said, by sending into the army a greater variety of men who can be examined more thoroughly by the doctors at home.

German airplane attacks on British hospitals have occurred almost nightly since last August, Capt. Hanna said, and the Red Cross is no longer used to protect them from bombardment, because it has been found that the former distinguishes hospital mark only attracts the planes. At present camouflage is being used as a means of safeguarding hospitals from bombs and shells.

Despite these dangers the British, knowing the value of giving quick assistance to the wounded, have pushed their hospitals up close to the fighting lines. Evacuation hospitals, in many instances, are only three miles back.

Statistics prepared by the British Medical Corps, Capt. Hanna said, show that every wounded man, no matter how serious the wound, has 98 chances out of 100 of recovering before he leaves the trenches for the field ambulance. In the latter place, about one mile behind the line, his wounds are cleaned and redressed, advancing his chances of recovery to 97 per cent. If he succeeds in reaching the evacuation hospital his recovery possibilities are raised to 98.4 per cent.

In the evacuation hospitals the men are received, tagged to show the nature of operation required, sent to a bathroom and prepared for the operation and then operated upon within about 15 minutes of their arrival. Afterwards they are placed in clean beds to be forwarded to a base hospital. The base hospitals are from 15 to 25 miles behind the trenches.

Watches and Diamonds on credit. Lof- Bro. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

CRACKSMEN DIDN'T FINISH JOB

Safe in Oil Filling Station Found Soaped for Explosion.

Cracksmen who had started to work on a safe in the office of a Pierce oil filling station, Clay and Skinner roads, last night, were apparently frightened, for they departed with the job unfinished.

A policeman who noticed that a staple had been wrenched off the front door entered and found the cracks in the safe soaped. A bundle of rags to muffle the explosion was on the floor. A desk had been "jimmied" open, but nothing taken.

Two Standard Oil filling stations on South Grand street were robbed Sunday night of \$276.

S. Ruby Jewelry Co. to Move to Carleton Building.

The S. Ruby Jewelry Co., 409 North Sixth street, will remove about May 1 to new quarters on the fourth floor of the Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive streets. The company, which has been in business for 35 years, has announced that it does not intend to take a dollar's worth of its present stock of diamonds, watches, cut glass, clocks, umbrellas, silverware and novelties, to the new location. The value of the stock is estimated at \$150,000.

In order to dispose of the stock quickly, daily auction sales will be held, beginning at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Each person attending the auction will receive a card, and a souvenir will be given daily to the man or woman holding a certain number.

\$3500 Fire in St. Louis County.

The two-story frame residence and dyeing and cleaning shop of Israel Baker at 8910 Florissant avenue, St. Louis County, was destroyed by fire at 8 a. m. today from an explosion of gasoline. Israel and his family escaped. He estimates the loss at \$3500.

MAY, STERN & CO

Vernis Martin Bed Outfit

Massive 2½-Inch Posts---1½-Inch Fillers---4½-Inch Caps
With Spring and Mattress

\$1.50 Cash
\$1.50 Monthly

\$19.75

EXACT SIZE OF CAP AND POST

Vernis-Martin Gold Finish
This bed is made of metal throughout—in an exquisite Vernis-Martin gold finish which closely resembles solid brass and is more durable than most brass beds, as it will not tarnish. It is extra large and massive—and in a design that will please all tastes.

Note Massive Proportions
This bed has 2½-inch posts, 1½-inch fillers and 4½-inch caps—proportions that have seldom been offered in a bed at the price we name. The illustration shows the exact size of the caps and posts, so you can form some idea what a wonderful value this is.

Spring and Mattress Included
With each of these beautiful Vernis-Martin Beds we include a well-made mattress and a good all-iron spring with woven-wire top—and offer you the entire outfit for only \$19.75, actually less than you ordinarily would pay for the bed alone.

MAY, STERN & CO.

CASH OR CREDIT 12 TH AND OLIVE ST. CASH OR CREDIT

Expert Blending

of carefully selected coffees gives Old Judge an amazingly rich "body" that makes the connoisseur exclaim at once, "That's good coffee." A sup suggests a cup—and one cup calls for two.

Any dealer will supply you. Order today—in one or three-pound canisters.

MEYER BROS. COFFEE & SPICE CO.
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

OLD JUDGE Coffee
ROASTED & PACKED BY MEYER BROS. COFFEE & SPICE CO. ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

OLD JUDGE Coffee 35¢

DEATHS

GOCH—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

EICHELBERGER—On Monday, March 4, 1918, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Eichelberger (nee Marshall) died at her home, 1218 N. 10th street, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

FORCHER—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

HEILE—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

KEHRMAN—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

MAHER—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

MILBERG—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

MULACH—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

OBENBERGER—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

PLEW—On Monday, March 5, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

REGNA—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

RICHARDS—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

CONRAD—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

GREGORY—Entered into rest Sunday, March 4, 1918, at 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. Deceased was 78 years of age. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Mary's cemetery.

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BEST HOUSE AND HOME DIRECTORY. 9

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
LABORERS—For outside work

job. Apply
MANHATTAN Regional, and
work: site inspection. But
DRIVER—on truck
experience and references.
F. A. 1-2
INTER—Knowledge, Apply
Factory, 2210
CLERK—Experienced for who
references and salary expect
FILLER—Apply at
Co. number 394, 23 and Pa
FILLERS—And 300ers Ap
Goshall Lumber Co., 380 S. Ne
M BRANKEISEN—Experience
3219, Kensington a
ST—Aluminum man, National
3219, Kensington a
MOLDERS—Experienced in br
for work, make
4153 Clayton av
FILLERS—in hands for both
and being Hering Tool
Co. Park 8.
experience, having had some
experience, therefore, Apply
ST—First-class, aluminum ma
work; highest wages; good future
and experience. No
D-Dispatch.
FIRE REPAIR MEN—State ex
married wages advance; stan
and wages advance.
D-Dispatch.
MEN—And cabinet makers,
and experience, apply
CROVE—aw and borine machi
and experience, apply
D-Dispatch.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

WOMAN ROUTS NEGRO ROBBERS

Goes to Aid of Husband When He Was Held Up.

Two negroes ordered beer in the saloon of Charles Holzhause, 3147 Gratiot street, last night, and then ordered the proprietor to throw up

his hands. Mrs. Holzhause, who was in the grocery adjoining the saloon, heard the command and went to her husband's aid. The negroes fled, firing several shots at the mirror behind the bar as they ran.

Charles Mundel, saloonkeeper at 1441 North Broadway, and three of his customers were put in the icebox by three robbers at 8 p. m. The cash register was rifled of \$20. Two men entered a restaurant at 1511 North Jefferson avenue at 9 p. m., ordered sandwiches and then held up the night manager, Conrad Jung. They took \$7.35 from the cash register.

NOT LIABLE FOR EDITORIAL

RECOMMENDATION OF ADS

Massachusetts Supreme Court Dismisses Action for Damage Against Curtis Publishing Co.

BOSTON, March 5 (By A. P.).—Editorial recommendations of advertisers do not make the publishers of newspapers or magazines liable for damages arising through failure of advertisers in their columns to live up to their representations, the State Supreme Court has ruled in dismissing a suit against the Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia.

George M. Heathcote of this city had sought to recover from the Curtis company on the ground that his wife, now deceased, had been led through the reading of an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post to make a contract with the North American Construction Co. for building a house and that the work was not satisfactory. The editorial in question, it was said, guaranteed "the honesty, integrity, trustworthiness and financial standing" of advertisers using the columns of the magazine.

The editorial, the court held, was not strictly a guarantee to answer for the debt or default of another, but was merely a recommendation of its advertisers.

The court found that while there was evidence that the North American Construction Co. failed to perform its contract, there was no evidence that the company was engaged in a fraudulent business, was financially irresponsible or was in the habit of intentionally deceiving people.

WIDOW FILES PLEA TO RETAIN CONTROL OF KINER ESTATE

Abatement Sought of Proceedings Brought by Other Heirs to Property Estimated at \$400,000.

Mrs. Jennie Ruth Kiner, widow of Thomas K. Kiner, wealthy contractor, yesterday filed a plea in abatement in the Probate Court to proceedings to remove her as administratrix of his \$400,000 estate. The proceedings were instituted by other heirs, who alleged that she is not a proper person to handle the property. She says that the same heirs had required her, by order of court, to increase her bond as administratrix from \$500 to \$750,000. This action was an admission on their part that she was entitled to administer, she contends.

Since Kiner's death, Dec. 31 last, three suits have been filed, which center about him or his estate. One is a \$250,000 alienation suit of his first wife, Maude Kiner, against his widow. The latter, in her plea in abatement motion, alludes to an alleged "campaign of slander" being carried against her and declares that the litigation already has made her liable for \$2500 attorney fees. She has four lawyers employed.

YOUR DANGER TODAY
Is from spring cold which yield promptly if you take Father John's Medicine—pure food tonic.—ADV.

CHILEAN INDIAN WILL SPEAK

Teachers to Hear Lecture and Folk Songs Tonight.

Chief Cappelcan, a Chilean Indian, will lecture on the customs of his people and sing their folk songs before the Society of Pedagogy at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Central High School Auditorium. He is a graduate of Harvard University and has been in vaudeville, having appeared on the stage in St. Louis.

The Society of Pedagogy has elected officers as follows: W. J. S. president; Ida Goodell, secretary; Philo S. Stevenson, treasurer; and Nellie L. Patterson, member of the Executive Committee.

Say It With Flowers.
See your nearest florist.—ADV.

BUTCHER'S SKULL FRACTURED

West Alton Man Says He Argued About War With Another Butcher.

Edward Flynn, 37 years old, a butcher of West Alton, applied at the Central Dispensary last night to have a cut on his head dressed. Surgeons found that his skull was fractured and forwarded him to Barnes Hospital.

Flynn told the police he had "argued about the war" with another West Alton butcher and that the latter hit him on the head with a meat cleaver.

A Good Many People
Will Buy Houses in This City And Its Suburbs Within The Next Few Weeks.

For this is the SEASON of the year when the greatest number of long held HOME-OWNING HOPES come to FRUITION.

Some of the HOUSES advertised for sale today in the Post-Dispatch Want Ads will FIND BUYERS as a direct result of these Ads.

Have YOU anything to say to people who are ABOUT READY TO DECIDE on the HOMES they are to buy? Try a three-time ad. It costs less, produces more, seldom fails to satisfy. Call at this office—at your druggist's—over your phone or mail your ad.

SAYS SOLDIERS ROBBED HER

Young Woman Tells Police They Chased Her From a House.

Miss Ethel Strecker of 713 South Broadway, told the police that when she was at the home of Mrs. B. Langley, 418 South Sixth street, in the absence of Mrs. Langley, last night, two soldiers entered the house and after taking \$2 from her chased her from the house.

Patrolmen accompanied Miss Strecker to the Langley home and found several articles of furniture burning. Miss Strecker said that the soldiers must have started the fire. She said that she had gone to the house to get some clothing she had left there recently when she was boarded with Mrs. Langley.

Letitia Brown & Co. will trust you for a Diamond or Watch. 24 Floor, 505 N. 3rd St.

STARCK'S CO-OPERATIVE PIANO SALE

LAST WEEK—Don't Miss This Sale

YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF IT. WHY DON'T YOU? ANY PRIZE WILL BUY A PIANO HERE. AND THE TERMS WILL NOT STRAIN YOUR PURSE STRINGS.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

A BONA FIDE SALE WITH A PRACTICAL REASON

These high-grade Pianos are being offered at sacrifice prices because of our co-operation with the many dealers and representatives in our territory, who are overstocked. These beautiful Pianos and Player-Pianos have been shipped to our great St. Louis French store because of the wide field and ready market this prosperous locality affords. You have an opportunity of sharing in the wonderful savings represented in the prices of these Pianos offered during this sale. Will you take advantage of it?

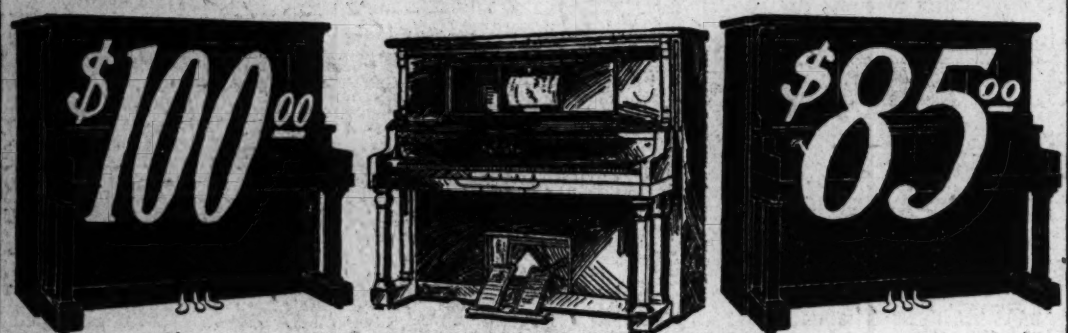
YOUR EVERY WANT HAS BEEN ANTICIPATED AND PROVIDED FOR

The very obstacles that have stood in the way of your owning a fine Piano have been totally eliminated in this great sale. The price that you would ordinarily pay for a badly worn second-hand piano will buy a new one and you can pay for it on terms that will not be a burden to you.

THESE PIANOS MUST BE SOLD

This enormous stock of new and slightly used Pianos and Player-Pianos, including many of the world's best standard makes, are offered at practically your own price and terms. Many families who have been unable to buy pianos can now enjoy the refining influence of music in their homes without burdening themselves with oppressive terms that are demanded by most dealers in the regular way. Your selection of a piano here, right now, will guarantee you a lifetime of service and a guaranteed saving of \$105 to \$285.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS



Here Are Pianos for the Family Who Buys a Piano to Keep. The Family Who Seeks a Lifetime of Service and Satisfaction. And You Cannot Get Them Anywhere Else at These Prices and Terms.

Savings Just as Great—Advantages Just as Remarkable as the First Week

Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
\$350	\$220	\$550	\$295
\$400	\$285	\$600	\$345
\$450	\$305	\$700	\$485
\$500	\$325	\$750	\$535
\$550	\$335	\$850	\$585
\$750	\$485	\$1000	\$725

TERMS ON NEW PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS LESS THAN RENT

We have a few cash bargains that will make your dollars do double duty.

Used Piano Bargains

Act Quick, These Bargains Will Not Last Long

Good Used Player-Piano \$195

FREE Break and Delivery

MR. AND MRS. PIANO BUYER—

Here is an opportunity the like of which has never before been offered. The amount of money you would put into this Player could not purchase an equal amount of satisfaction and service in any other way. We have hundreds of other bargains just as attractive.

Two-Years' Exchange Privilege

You can exchange any Piano or Player-Piano purchased during this sale for a new Starck Piano or Player-Piano. You may use it for two years and we will allow the entire amount paid to apply toward the purchase of a new Piano or Player-Piano.

OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS

Any Piano or Player-Piano advertised during this sale will be shipped to you on 30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL.

Write now for our special list of bargains.

Several Old Style Uprights in fair condition, while they last. \$35

\$450 Estey . . \$95
\$400 Steindell . \$115
\$400 Everett . . \$65
\$450 Erard Grand . \$95
\$500 J. & C. Fischer, \$65
\$500 Conover . \$80

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1102 OLIVE STREET : : ST. LOUIS, MO.



"Misses' Day" in the Dress Section

Two Remarkable Groups of Specially-Bought Dresses Extraordinarily Priced

At \$15.00 and \$29.50

☐ This is one of our big occasions for misses—and we urge every mother with girls of the ages 14 to 18 to make the most of it. It dates from the purchase, through favored trade channels, of some several hundred dresses—unusually smart, bright and youthful—which we were sure would meet with instant approval at the wonderfully low selling prices.

☐ The dresses have arrived—and the event is set for tomorrow morning—over-shadowing every other selling interest of the day. Expect unusual dresses—BETTER dresses and SMARTER dresses than ordinarily. COME EARLY!

Offered at \$15

☐ Delicate and cheery Spring shades, such as the soft tans, blues, mauve and taupe—besides the serviceable blue and black. Taffetas, Georgette and satins and serges.

These at \$29.50

☐ Here will be the new BEADED Afternoon Dresses of Georgette and rich crispy Taffetas, Crepes de Chines and Satins and mannish tailored frocks of Serges, Tricotines and Jerseys—wonderfully effective.

ROSARIES

A Lenten Sale of 50c Kind at 59c

Choice of amethyst, garnet, sapphire, crystal, emerald, jet, jasper, etc., mounted on gold-plated chains; decade beads capped with gold. Main Floor—Aisle 16.

Famous-Barb

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redem Fall Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Curtains—Special

Flax and Scotch Weave Lace Curtains, in allover Brussels and edge and center effects; white, beige and ivory. \$2.50

Fourth Floor

Sensenbrenner's

A Timely Sale of House Slippers

Women's \$1.50 & \$1.75 Values

\$1.25

ONE STRAPS BOUDOIRS

Of good grade soft black vic kid, with flexible soles. Both styles as illustrated here, in all sizes from 2½ to 8. Absolutely for Wednesday only, at \$1.25.

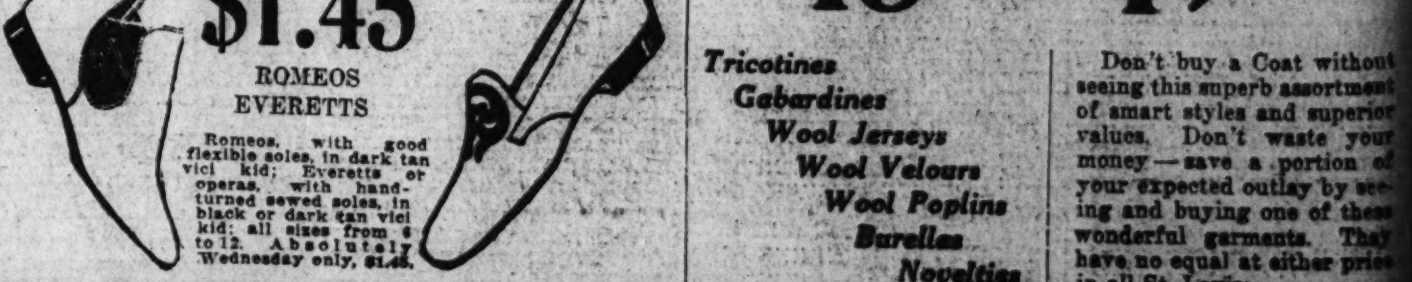
COATS! COATS!



Hundreds and Hundreds of Fashionable Spring Styles in a Great Wednesday Event at

\$15 and \$19.75

MEN'S \$2 SLIPPERS



ROMEOS EVERETTS

Romeos, with good flexible soles, in dark tan vic kid; Everetts or opanis, with hand-turned sewed soles, in black or dark tan vic kid; all sizes from 6 to 12. Absolutely Wednesday only, \$1.45.



First picture of our boys at the actual fighting front holding a portion, of the Lorraine sector...



Ready to warn our forces of a German raid. American in advance position, with signal rocket, on the Lorraine front.

WITH OUR
AMERICAN FIGHT-
ERS IN FRANCE.

Photos just received showing the men in the trenches, hospital and after a day's work is over.

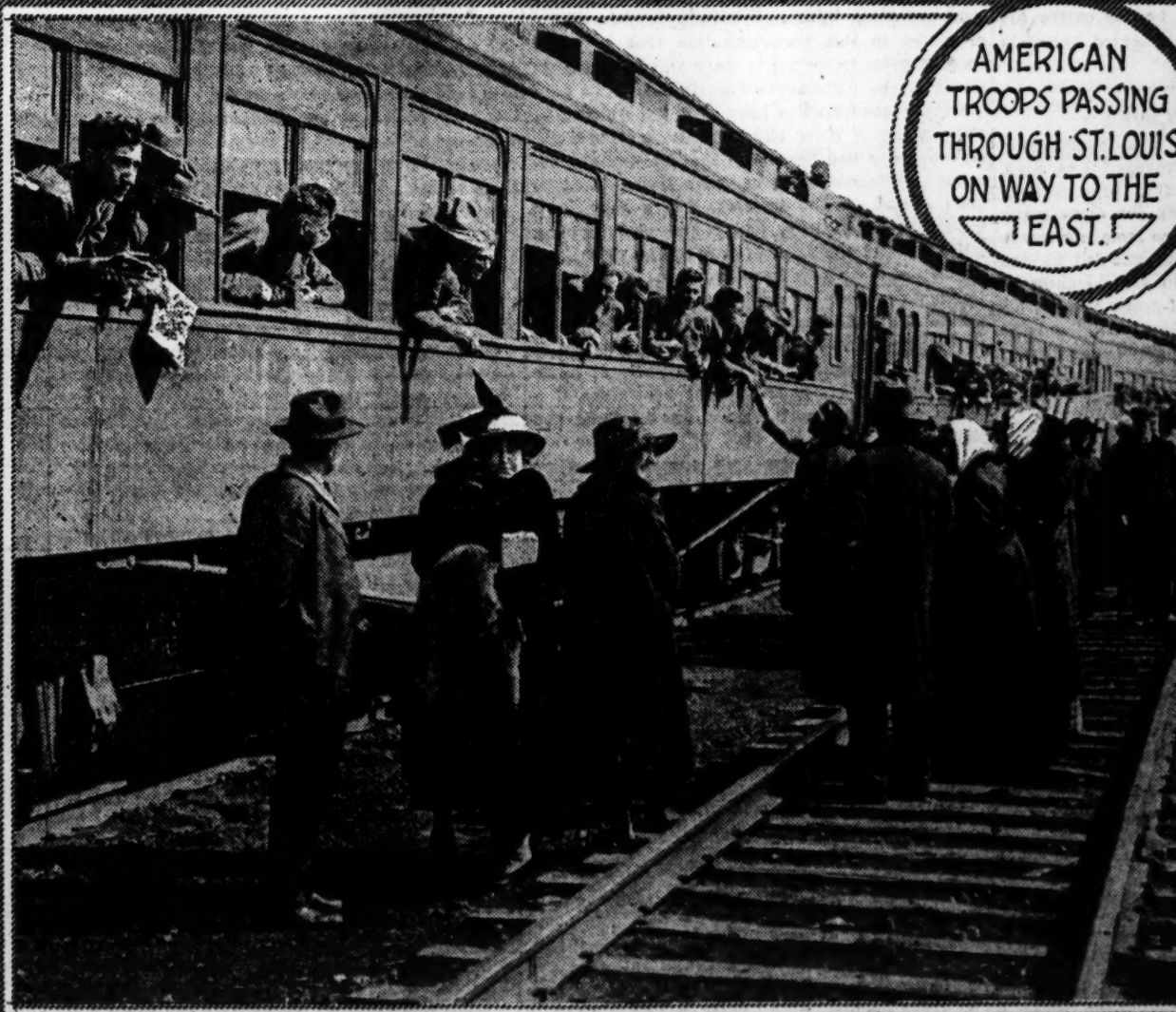
PHOTOS © CDM.
PUB. IN.



Distribution of tobacco to American boys in France



Not a posed picture, but an actual photograph of scene in first aid hospital station, Lorraine sector, where one of our boys was wounded.



AMERICAN
TROOPS PASSING
THROUGH ST. LOUIS
ON WAY TO THE
EAST.



It is not permissible to say from which camp these soldiers started, nor whither they are bound, but the other day St. Louis friends and relatives, who evidently had received word in advance, gathered in the railroad yards where these pictures were taken to wish good luck to the kahki clad youths in the coaches.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1917:
Sunday, 361,263
Daily and Sunday, 194,593

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of the name of the Pultzer Publishing Co. in its publications. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily and Sunday, six months, \$6.00
Daily and Sunday, three months, \$3.50
Daily only, one year, \$5.00
Daily only, six months, \$3.00
Daily only, three months, \$1.75
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By mail, in St. Louis and suburbs, per month, \$1.00
Carriers, Out of St. Louis, per month, \$1.10
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.
Postpaid, \$1.00
Bell, Olive 6000 Kinsale, Central 6000

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Minimum Wage for all Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The able editorial on "The Minimum Wage," in tonight's Post-Dispatch, commending the recent action of the Laundry Owners of St. Louis, makes one wish that the Post-Dispatch had seen fit to uphold the retail store employees.

While quite agreeing with the sentiment in yesterday's editorial that "the strike should be the last resort of oppressed labor," we regret the too frequent truth of the adjective. Probably in no occupation do conditions vary more widely than between the best and the worst department stores, and in few trades is so-called welfare work more often a substitute for sufficient wages, or the right to collective bargaining.

In many years of friendly and co-operative work with the department stores of St. Louis, the writer knows the unquestionable kind attitude of employers to employees, in the better class of stores, but knows also that even in these there are too low wages paid, too repeated violations of the nine-hour law for women workers, and of the Child Labor Law, and too little standardization of vacations with pay, and other working conditions.

It has been only a very few years since one of the largest department stores vigorously fought the granting of the Saturday half holiday, during July and August, and yielded only to the strong expression of public opinion in favor of this just regulation.

All workers have reason to regret the death of Mr. Chas. Stix, for he coupled with personal kindness a mind keen to see an honest point, even when it was against himself. I once reported to him the case of a delinquent girl, in his store, who could not take a holiday during an intensely hot summer, because she had not been with the firm three years, the time required before an employee received a week's vacation with pay. Mr. Stix asked me to tell him the name of the girl, or bring her to his office, and she should have the holiday. I said I would not do this, as three years was too long a time to require service without a vacation, and that it was just that one worker should have the holiday sooner, it was only fair that all employees should. He acknowledged this truth, and began to work towards a fairer schedule, but the individual girl could never have accomplished this.

The Federal investigation of all St. Louis department stores, made several years ago, showed twenty-one per cent of the women employees drift, (the term meaning living quite away from their families), but in a very large majority of cases, even those living at home were helping to support their families.

It is necessary to respect the fact as to the increased cost of living since then, or even since the State Minimum Wage Commission fixed \$3.51 as a minimum wage for St. Louis. What the Post-Dispatch says in today's editorial, in connection with the laundry situation, "The workers are justified in organizing and demanding living wages. They are not only acting for themselves in so doing, but for posterity and the country," is indubitably true in the case of department store employees.

It is quite true that faithful and competent service is not always rendered, that many employees take all they can get and give as little they can in return. This failure in character is confined to no one state or society. It is not an industrial ideal that organized labor should be fitted through increased responsibility to require more service from its members, than that offered by irresponsible individuals.

The department store owners are organized in the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, for their good. If one party in the case can combine for protection and advantage, why not the other with equal justice?

JOSEPHINE POE JANUARY.

The Age Arbitrary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A man at 40 is not barred from the presidency, judicial bench, legal forum, doctor's office, etc., but only in the industrial marts is the arbitrary placed, cruelly so. Years are a poor indicator of age, thunderstorm in January does not make it summer; neither does a frost in May make it winter. Nor does a gray lock mean the grave or inefficiency.

SIDNEY AVERILL.

RUSSIA PASSES.

Lenine and Trotsky are expected to resign, says Berlin. It is time. They have done their perfect work in behalf of German military imperialism. They have disorganized and demobilized Russia and turned the nation over to the tender mercies of the greedy pan-German autocracy for dismemberment and spoliation.

The new map of Russia will be drawn by Germany. In the third section of the peace treaty it is agreed that all of what was formerly a part of Russia west of a line generally designated as outlined in Map No. 1, and to be fixed hereafter under German dictation, shall be separated from Russia. Russia shall not interfere with these provinces in any way and their fate is to be determined by Germany and Austria. What the size of the territory detached from Russia is can only be guessed in advance of the fixing of Russia's boundaries, but we know it embraces, with Finland and Poland, all the vast provinces contiguous to German territory. Ukraine, of course, is a separate nation under German and Austrian protection.

Turkey is to resume her bloody sway over all of Armenia and the country adjoining Russia in the Caucasus. In so far as she is able Germany re-establishes the domain and brutal power of the unspeakable Turk.

Russia is to intern her warships and the warships of her former allies in Russian waters. The army is to be demobilized and disarmed.

There is a hint how that Germany is to undertake to restore order in Russia. Under this phrase every form of spoliation and tyranny lurks.

Germany's greed of conquest and loot shines out in every line of this treaty, forced upon a helpless people with guns. Russia's fate, if the Russian people submit to the spoliation and humiliation, is clear. Russia passes as a great Power. Her dream of liberty and progress vanishes. She becomes practically a vassal of Germany, which will exploit her resources, control her Government and plunder her people.

It is unthinkable that the Russians, no matter how helpless they may be, will submit to this robbery and vassalage. If they do, if they fail to make desperate resistance—the resistance that brave men everywhere who love their country and cherish their liberty above life, would make—they are unworthy of freedom. Men who yield to betrayal and vassalage of this kind have vassal souls.

In this treaty, the climax of German intrigue, treachery, ruthless greed and brutality, the wayfarer man, though a fool, can see the outcome of a general German peace. Unless we destroy the power of German militarism, mankind will oscillate between a slave pen and a slaughter house. There can be no justice or permanent peace with Germany that is not won by the destruction of German military power.

THE COST OF CARELESSNESS.

There was an explosion the other day in a coal mine at Springfield, Ill., and four men were killed. An inquest was held and the testimony showed that five rules of safety, part of which were based on State laws, had been violated.

The shot fired had not made a written report that three shots had been left unfired in the mine, the shots had been placed improperly and dangerously, dust had not been cleaned out or sprinkled, the night boss had not ordered the men out of the mine before firing the shots and the ventilating fans were not stopped before the shots were fired. With these few exceptions all safety precautions which were known to be necessary were taken.

The day before there was an explosion in a mine at Virden and four men were killed. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was that the 28 kegs of powder which exploded had been lowered by the mining company into the mine in violation of the State mining law.

And so it goes. Scarcely a day passes without accidents, with heavy loss of life, in mining and other hazardous industries, and the annual casualty list in industry is longer than that in war. This is so, not because the danger is not known. It is not only known but in nearly all cases is preventable. Laws intended to be preventive are enacted and the laws are supplemented by safety rules.

REVUE CAMOUFLEURS.

What rare camoufleurs they are, these gentlemen who produce theatrical "revues," how deep, sir, and devilish sly! How they have cozened the dollars out of our pockets for these many years! How they have lured us from our books and slippers and reading lamps and led us, the wife clinging to one arm and the daughter to the other, to their temples of froth and frivolity! And how often we said, "Never again!" only to fall into the trap the very next time it was baited!

But cunning ever circumvents itself, if it is persisted in, and at last we have found them out. How stupid we have been! One would have thought we had learned better back yonder in the verdant days when we paid the additional two bits to see the lady dancer, in the most secluded nook of the circus side-show, a lady who invariably disappointed us by failing to come up to the shillabear's advance promises!

Now that we think it over, it seems rather surprising that we never noticed before how much more anxious to see a "revue" the ladies have been than we were. We felt (even if we secretly blushed at the thought) that the chief attractions for us were the beauty choruses, the amiable young ladies who would gambol across the stage almost as scantily clad as old Archimedes was when he rushed into the streets after he made his great scientific discovery in the bath at Syracuse. We had a rather good general idea why we wanted to go, but somehow it didn't occur to us to wonder why the wife and daughter were even more anxious.

And that is where the camoufleurs hooked us. Rascals! It isn't out of a lack of what is commonly considered adequate attire that they make their money, but out of an abundance of it. It is because of the fashionable garments, the novelties in fabrics and workmanship that the ladies go, and because the ladies are thus moved, we are, performance, moved also. And here we have gone on like a precious lot of ninnies, thinking we were

putting a little something over on the domestic amenities, when we were being humbugged all the time! Truly, as the singer hath said, this world is but a fleeting show, for man's illusion given!

PLAN COMMISSION'S ZONE SYSTEM.

Restrictions on the uses to which the real estate in areas of considerable extent may be put have been made familiar by the terms regulating subdivisions in the newer sections of the city and in the suburbs. These restrictions are made operative by the collective action of owners and by stipulations inserted in deeds that become binding on those to whom a transfer of title is made.

What the City Plan Commission would do under its scheme to divide St. Louis into zones is to apply to the city at large similar restrictions minutely particularized to designate areas reserved for single residences, for apartment houses, for tradesmen's shops and for industrial establishments. The map printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch showing what is contemplated presents evidence that the commissioners have devoted much thought and labor to the subject. Examination of details in the map indicates that so far at least as certain streets and districts are concerned, the commissioners have also performed their task with a knowledge of the conditions now existing therein and with judgment.

As to the value of some such zone system, no question can be raised. To center certain uses and activities in certain areas would promote convenience. It would prevent the price of realty from being depreciated by the encroachments of undesirable lines of business and serve a high purpose in protecting the surroundings of St. Louis homes.

Just how restrictions of such scope are to be made effective by legislation may not be apparent when the courts enforce with caution the restrictions imposed by the voluntary agreements of owners and construe doubtful points in favor of the full privilege of the owner to make any use he desires of his property barring, of course, unlawful and certain unsocial uses. But the suggestive and educational quality of the commission's work is not to be minimized.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S DEAF EAR.

The public will hear with genuine regret that Col. Roosevelt has suffered an impairment of hearing in one ear, but will also be confident that it will impose no handicap that will interfere in the slightest degree with his further career. Mr. Roosevelt himself informed us some weeks ago of an accident during a sparring match that had almost completely destroyed the sight of one of his eyes. There may be times when the Colonel is a good listener, but that is not his normal and best-known attitude and habit of mind and if a 50 per cent diminution in his vision limited his activities so little as to be totally unsuspected for years by many of his intimates, how shall they be restrained by this loss in hearing capacity?

The deaf ear will be a good one to turn in the future to the erratic advisers who have given him unwise, unsound counsel in the past.

HOMES FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN.

The Board of Children's Guardians has under its care many homeless children who are deprived of father or mother, or both, and whom the Board desires to place in good foster-homes in Missouri, within 50 miles of St. Louis. These children range in age from infancy to 14 years.

Some 300 children have been happily placed since the board was organized. It has been the experience that the placing of these children in good homes has brought about a transformation in the child and a sense of satisfaction to the foster-parents.

"Some time ago," says the Board's agent, "a couple, married many years and not having been blessed with a youngster, applied to us, and upon investigation we found them to be people of excellent reputation. We placed with them a scrawny, peaked, 6-pound baby, and at the end of two months we could hardly have proven that the beautiful chubby baby, weighing 17 pounds, was the same infant. We have become so accustomed to this transformation that it would be a surprise to us not to have this encouraging result in the placement of an infant."

Similar good results have been experienced in the placing of older children. Boys whose city surroundings had been such that they might become troublesome citizens, have been placed in good homes in the country, where they have grown to be healthy, happy and useful young fellows. And the same is true of the girls.

Many of our people have "adopted" French and Belgian orphans, in order to prevent suffering due to the war. In fact, the "adoption" has extended to entire villages and towns. All this is right and helpful. But these children at home should not be overlooked. They are future Missourians. They must be saved for the State and the country. And the best way to insure that and is by taking them into our homes, if we have the means and the ability to do it.

A child, lovingly adopted and cared for, may be an influence for permanent good in any home. And no home is complete without a child.

GERMANY'S GRATITUDE TO NEUTRALS.

Chancellor von Hertling, in his recent speech before the Reichstag, said, with regard to the European neutral nations:

We are much indebted to Switzerland. We express gratitude to her, Holland, the Scandinavian countries and Spain, who by her geographical position is exposed to special difficulties and no less to the extra-European countries, which have not entered the war, for their many attitude in that despite all temptations and oppressions, they preserve their neutrality.

For a national spokesman whose Government's warships have sunk one-third of the merchant shipping of Norway and shot down in cold blood hundreds of Norwegian sailors, and whose calculated aggression has caused untold suffering and death to the peoples of all the neutral nations be compliments, this part of Von Hertling's speech achieves the acme of shameless irony.

The gunman expressing gratitude to his helpless victim for not resisting is an uncommon psychological phenomenon. Only the sentimental bandit exhibits this brand of hypocrisy.



"IT MAY HOLD THE RUSSIANS."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.
"I strikes me that the Japanese are about to start something," Mr. Antwerp said. "It sounds laughable to speak of starting something in this war-torn world, but that is about the only expression we have that expresses just what is in my mind with respect to Japan."

"Of course, if the Japanese are going over to Siberia, nobody is going to be able to stop them. That great country lies there even more helpless than Russia herself, and the Japanese have only to march in and take it. They need it, too. With a population of more than thirty million people on an area no larger than the state of Kansas, the Japanese need an outlet for excess population more than any other people in the world."

"However, Japan is our ally, and the moment she moves upon Siberia may easily become the moment when Russia will go over to the Central Powers. I am not saying that this would happen, but look out for it. Russia is closer to the Central Powers now than she is to any other influence on earth. She needs only some overt act upon the part of the allies to go over bodily to the Kaiser, and Japan can easily commit that act."

"Thus do complications set in upon an otherwise perfectly-disposed case of international disorder, leaving us all to ask again, even more thunderously, that old and as yet unanswered question, Where did the Kaiser get that rabbit foot?"

Something that probably has not suggested itself to any of us hitherto developed in a local court on yesterday, when a pickpocket returned \$5100 to the owner and escaped prosecution. The inference that the thief is not guilty unless he refuses to return the property is a little bit startling, but perhaps nothing less than we must expect in these Bolshevik times. It will probably result in doing away altogether with the police and all other middlemen and having direct contact, a modern tendency. A burglar, for instance, steals your household silver. You want it back, and go to the thieves' clearing house, where you open negotiations which result, say, in failure to agree as to the silver, but in getting something else. Of course, this is already extensively done, but there is no open rendezvous to which one can go to do business with those whose art is to pluck him. We need that to make the system practicable and give both sides confidence. The thief must be able to bargain with us as a business man—

not as a thief. That latter has been the flaw in the police theory, and it is what has cost us the stolen property we have not gotten back.

A reader of Just a Minute at Jefferson City writes: On the entrance doors of the new capitol cards are hung, showing the apostrophe run wild.

NO VISITORS AL'LOWED
After S. F. M.

Having taxes paid all over the State is rather a startling innovation in Missouri, but if it can't be done when the farmer is getting war prices for his crops it can't be done at all.

A St. Charles aviator has met the King of England—a new social altitude record.

THE RED CROSS.

The following poem was received by Mrs. Emil Kumbo, 3204 Pegasus street, from her father, Corporal Charles E. Seeger of the Twelfth Engineers (Railway), a St. Louis unit now in France. It was written by him, while in the hospital after having been wounded.

Dedicated to Miss Mary Nelson, American Red Cross Nurse in France.

SIDE by side in a hospital ward,
Lay comrades from a foreign land;
Helpless with pain and suffering,
But soothed by a woman's hand.
Patient with all their ghastly wounds,
Thinking of home and friend.
The terrible toll that war exacts
Left wrecks that once were men.

The frightful glare in the sky at night,
The screams of shot and shell,
A solemn fear as death draws near
For how many no one can tell.

On their bed of pain they see again
Their last great push and drive—
When "over the top" no one dares to stop
And few return alive.

With trembling and fear they cry aloud
As the horrible visions appear,
But the charming voice and soothing hand
Of a Red Cross Nurse are near.
She is whispering words of comfort and cheer,
Calming their troubled thoughts,
But at break of day, calm in death there lay
Many wrecks on the soldiers' cot.

Angels of mercy from a foreign land,
From their homes across the sea,
With soothing voice and tender hands
Ease suffering humanity.
The noble deeds of the Red Cross Nurse
To the soldier both friend and foe,
Will be blessed today, as in other days,
In the wars of long ago.

CORPORAL CHARLES E. SEEGER.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapermen and political columnists on the questions of the day.

NEW GERMANY AND OLD.

From the Wall Street Journal.

IN an address last month at Milwaukee, Wis., Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, called in ringing tones upon Americans of German birth to fight for America in the cause of liberty against Prussianism.

Quoting this poem addressed to the many.

"Oh, land of row, oh, land of row,
Dreaded men!
Enslaved, immersed in greed and hate,
Where are the things which made you great?"

Mr. Kahn declared that the things which have made Germany great were not dead and could never die, but, for the time being, they had passed out of the keeping of the mass of the German people and into the keeping of that minority of the Germans from whose eyes the scales had begun to fall. Above all, they are in the hands of the 10 or 15 millions of Americans of German descent, many of whose ancestors were in arms in 1848 against Prussian oppression and for truth and freedom.

Mr. Kahn's address has just been published in a neat little pamphlet entitled "The Poison Growth of Prussianism" and it should be circulated by the millions in this country. Below are certain paragraphs from his speech, but every person should procure copies of the pamphlet as well as a copy of Mr. Kahn's address at Chicago, entitled "Frenzied Liberty," and read the full addresses and give them wide circulation.

"I do not apologize for, nor am I ashamed of, my German birth. But I am ashamed—bitterly and grievously ashamed—of the Germany which stands convicted before the high tribunal of the world's public opinion of having planned and willed war; of the revolting deeds committed in Belgium and Northern France; of the infamy of the Lusitania massacre; of innumerable violations of The Hague convention and the law of nations; of shameful and perfidious plotting in friendly countries and shameless abuse of their hospitality, of crime heaped upon crime in hideous defiance of the laws of God and men."

"I reverse the high ideals and fine traditions of that old Germany and the time-honored conceptions of right conduct which my parents and the teachers of my early youth bade me treasure throughout life, but all the more burning is my sentiment, all the more deeply grounded my hostility, against the Prussian caste who trampled those ideals, traditions and conceptions in the dust."

"Long before the war, I had come to look upon Prussianism as amongst the deadliest poison growths that ever sprang from the soil of the spirit of man. The American of German descent who in this time of test and trial, does not wave the land of his adoption with the utmost measure of single-minded devotion and with every ounce of his power, perjure himself when he took his oath of allegiance and proves himself guilty of treacherous duplicity."

"We will not permit the blood in our veins to drown the conscience in our breast. We will heed the call of honor or beyond the call of race. It is not the Germany of old, the land of our affectionate remembrance, it is not the Germany which men now of middle age or over knew in their youth. It is not the Germany of the first Emperor William, a modest and God-fearing gentleman. It is not the Germany, even, of Bismarck."

"There came upon the German people a whole train of new and baneful influences and impulses, fearfully stimulating as a powerful drug. There came, amongst other evils, materialism and covetousness and irreligion; there came, an impatient contempt for the rights of the weak, a mania for world dominion, and a veritable lunacy of power worship. There came also a fixed and irrational distrust of the intentions of other nations, for the evil which had crept into their souls made them see evil in others, and that distrust was nurtured carefully and deliberately by those in authority."

"And, finally, there came 'the day' in which the 'new course,' fatally and inevitably, was bound to culminate. There came the old temptation, as old as humanity itself. The tempter took the Prussian and Prussianized rulers up a high mountain and showed them all the riches and power of the world. Showed them great countries and great capitals of the earth teeming with peaceful laborers, and said to them, 'Look at these. Use your power ruthlessly and they are yours.' And those rulers did not say: 'Get thee behind me, Satan, but they said: 'Lead on, Satan, and we shall follow thee.' And follow him they did, and brought upon the green earth the red ruin of hell."

Stupendous Exports.

From Illinois State Register.
Exports from the United States for the past calendar year are \$746,000,000 more than for 1916, and \$2,672,000,000 over 1915. These constitute a wrecking of Germany's ruthless submarine combine, stupendous enough to break through anything but a Junker's skull.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



"ALMOST STOPPED FUNCTIONING"—Kirby in the New York World.

It's Not So Easy to Eat "Live"

Degeneration and Dis-
Alas, Who Teach
Health, Comfort
a Day and a
Meal

By Mary

D O you eat by inspi-
Do you order
your mind, and
Mr. Hoover haunting your
dishes, well cooked bub-
sauces, and eat until you
If you are a tempera-
ing steadily your chances
eration and simplicity
In the opinion of Dr. R. B.
"Eating for Health and
Day," and several other
It is Dr. Alas's
factor is the feeding."

"T HROUGHOUT the
life correct feeding
vent disease and cure it.
In childhood," he said,
body knows that to build
house it is necessary to
material and make the pi-
of it; that it is necessary
ish good soil for the grain
and trees; that food can
be raised in good health
proper care and feeding
many ignore the fact that
man being has to have
good quality and well
and properly eaten if he
healthy."

"If we fail to select good
and if we habitually er-
eating, degeneration and
are bound to ensue."
And in his eminently
book, "Eating for Health
iciency," Dr. Alas
the gospel most needed by
cans—that of moderate
ple eating."

"By moderation," he
"We mean to take what
necessary to keep the body
nourished, but no more."

"By simplicity we mean
plain foods, simply prepared
only a few dishes in each
Many of the meals should
of one to three articles
and it should be the rare
to have more than four
kinds of food at a meal. Simp-
in eating is taught us by
lying beings on earth. The
saker, "many of our most
ment men eat and drink
elves to death. We read of
ment men apparently in the
health dropping dead."
read such news frequently
are not in apparent danger
trained, true eyes. The
full of blood and waste and
their weight is usually to
their abdomens too promi-
nently. They appear to be
degenerate, and they are."

"T he women of well
their complexions
figures with high living
is the deadliest foe of
flexion. It does not take
drinking to compare the
of color on the cheeks and
it with coarse pores and
capillaries. Alcohol and
and overeating and loss
are the chief factors in
THE HOUSE

T O further do away with
of a garbage tin in the
of Hooverizing, burn potato
in the range. The potato
is excellent for riding the
scoot.

Painted walls washed
with a tablespoon of
soda to a quart of warm
water, and wiped dry
almost as fresh and as the
painted.

The housekeeper need not
to buy a squash or pumpkin
large for immediate use, con-
sidering the tendency of the cut
discolor can be checked by
piece of waxed paper over

To avoid mittens coming
piece of elastic inside the
fit snug without cutting
child's flesh.

If melted butter is rubbed
scrubbed potatoes when they
be baked the skins will be
ble and not so hard.

To remove mildew stain
article affected in butter
night and the mildew will
wash out with the butter

Maryland Had First Legislature.

T HE first colonial assem-
bly, which convened in
1632, was composed of rep-
resentatives of the whole
people—a pure legisla-
ture. In the every adult male citizen
to sit in the assembly
the increase in population
though there was still a
restriction on the number of
the people might send.
Under the charter Lord
and the power of enacting

It's Not Stylish to Be Fat, So Eat in Moderation and "Live Happy Ever After"

Degeneration and Disease Follow Unwise Feeding, Warns Dr. Alsaker, Who Teaches Simplicity in Food and How to Win Health, Comfort and Graceful Lines—Three Meals a Day and Nothing Between, and Only One Meat Portion, Is His Advice.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Do you eat by inspiration or by system? Do you order for dinner whatever food happens to come into your mind, and as much of it as you dare with the vision of Mr. Hoover haunting you? Or do you choose from one to three simple dishes, well cooked but not highly seasoned or covered with elaborate sauces, and eat until your hunger is satisfied?

If you are a temperamental, go-as-you-please eater you are diminishing steadily your chances of health and long life. If you eat with moderation and simplicity you are likely to "live happy ever after," in the opinion of Dr. R. L. Alsaker, a noted physician and the author of "Eating for Health and Efficiency," "How to Live on Three Meals a Day," and several other interesting books on health building.

It is Dr. Alsaker's belief that "the most important single health factor is the feeding."

THROUGHOUT the entire life correct feeding will prevent disease and cure it, as it does in childhood," he says. "Everybody knows that to build a good house it is necessary to have good material and make the proper use of it; that it is necessary to furnish good soil for the growth of grain and trees; that farm stock can be raised in good health by proper care and feeding. But many ignore the fact that the human being has to have food of good quality and well prepared and properly eaten if he is to be healthy."

"If we fail to select good foods and if we habitually err in our eating, degeneration and disease are bound to ensue," he says. "In his eminently sensible book, 'Eating for Health and Efficiency,' Dr. Alsaker preaches the gospel most needed by Americans—that of moderate and simple eating."

"By moderation," he explains, "we mean to take what food is necessary to keep the body well nourished, but no more."

"By simplicity we mean eating plain foods, simply prepared, having only a few dishes in each meal. Many of the meals should consist of one to three articles of food, and it should be the rare exception to have more than four or five kinds of food at a meal. Simplicity in eating is taught us by all the living beings on earth except man."

"In the cities," continues Dr. Alsaker, "many of our most prominent men eat and drink with great extravagance. They eat and drink as if they were in the best of health, dropping dead, and we read such news frequently. They are not in apparent good health, but they are, in fact, in a state of chronic degeneration. They are too full of blood and waste and toxins; their weight is too great; their skin is too prominent, and their skin too ruddy. To a trained observer they appear physically degenerate, and they are."

"The women of wealth ruin their complexions and their figures with high living. Alcohol is the deadliest foe of the complexion. It does not take much drinking to conquer the fine blush of color on the cheeks and replace it with coarse pores and dilated capillaries. Alcohol, and the excesses of eating and drinking, are the chief factors in robbing the complexion of its natural beauty."

"The German people and their figures with high living. Alcohol is the deadliest foe of the complexion. It does not take much drinking to conquer the fine blush of color on the cheeks and replace it with coarse pores and dilated capillaries. Alcohol, and the excesses of eating and drinking, are the chief factors in robbing the complexion of its natural beauty."

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

To further do away with the need of a garbage tin in these days of Hooverizing, burn potato parings in the range. The gas thus caused is excellent for ridding the flue of soot.

Painted walls washed with a solution of a tablespoon of baking soda to a quart of warm water applied with a soft brush, rinsed with clear water, and wiped dry, will look almost as fresh and as though just painted.

The housekeeper need not hesitate to buy a squash or pumpkin too large for immediate consumption, as the tendency of the cut surface to discolor can be checked by placing a piece of waxed paper over it.

To avoid mittens coming off sew a piece of elastic inside the wrist to fit snug without cutting into the child's flesh.

If melted butter is rubbed on well-scrubbed potatoes when they are to be baked the skins will be more edible and not so hard.

To remove mildew stains, soak the article affected in buttermilk overnight and the mildew will readily wash out with the buttermilk.

Many had first American Legislature.

THE first colonial assembly to enjoy the right of initiating legislation was the Maryland Assembly, which convened in 1635 and was composed of representatives of the whole people—a purely democratic legislature. In the beginning every adult male citizen was permitted to sit in the assembly, but with the increase in population it was found necessary to limit the number, although there was still no legal restriction on the number of delegates the people might send.

Under the charter Lord Baltimore gave the power of enacting all neces-

rich women of their beauty. "And this leads us to lunches and teas, popular with the fair sex in the cities. The ladies who frequently indulge in them and eat three meals besides will lose both health and beauty. The food, though dainty, are not always fit to eat from the point of view of health."

"Three meals a day are enough for any one, and between these meals nothing should be taken into the stomach except water. Frequent eating leads to overeating."

And for brain workers Dr. Alsaker would Hooverize even that regime. "Those who do light work in town or city should eat only one 'square' meal a day," he warns. "The other two should be lunches. No brain worker can digest a heavy meal and do first-class thinking at the same time. The big meal of the day should be taken in the evening, when there no more heavy cares and the hard work of the day is done. But never eat a heavy meal when worn out or cranky or cross."

AS to the kind of food most desirable, Dr. Alsaker is not "faddy." In his simple menus almost all simple dishes appear, but only a few of them for each meal. This is one of his dinners: Roast or stewed chicken, a side dish of string beans or turnips, a salad of lettuce, celery and grapefruit, a dish of stewed figs. In general he thinks of his food as meat, potatoes, salad and a succulent vegetable, minus coffee, dessert and what he calls "messed-up" or made dishes, make a good enough dinner for anybody. Meat he thinks, should not be eaten more than once a day in mild weather nor more than three or four times a week in warm weather.

This is Dr. Alsaker's warning to gluttons: "A fat adult is always degenerating or sick. Fat people do not know what real health is, unless they have good memories. It is no longer a matter of fact, but a decidedly unwise and unsafe. Diet is the most important part of reduction. All fat people can become normal in weight."

"Those who wish to live well and long," concludes Dr. Alsaker, "have to take control of their diet. There is no substitute for self-control. Self-control results in moderate and simple living."

A little sugar in the rinsing water will preserve the freshness of organics, despite its being lauded.

Frequently an otherwise good pair of gloves are ruined because the fastener has pulled out. Carefully mend the hole and sew on a snap or else make a buttonhole and sew on a button.

An old whisk broom can be utilized either for cleaning between the pipes of the radiator or as a sink brush.

If troubled by mice, sprinkle about the house oil of peppermint, to which they have an aversion, and you will get rid of them.

To remedy a poor draft of a chimney, try opening the windows in the room 10 minutes before lighting the fire.

An empty egg shell can be used as a funnel by making a hole in the small end just large enough for the liquid to flow through.

When the butter is found too hard for spreading, the quickest way to soften it is to thoroughly heat a bowl and then invert it over the butter.

Some folks leave footprints on the sands of time and others have to leave their finger prints.—Binghamton Press.

Do Your Garden Training Early—By Frueh



THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Tippy and Fluff.

TIPPY was a black kitten. The tip of his nose was white, so his mother named him Tippy. His sister was all white and looked more like a fluffy ball of soft yarn than she did a kitten when she was very small, so her mother named her Fluff.

Now that you know these kittens, I will tell you a story about them and I am sure you will agree with me that they were very foolish kittens, indeed, to quarrel.

If Tippy was taking a nap in a nice, sunny place, Fluff was sure to come along and want that place to nap on, so she would give Tippy a tap with her paw and awaken him.

Sometimes Fluff would get to the saucer of milk first in the morning and Tippy, being afraid she would drink more than her share, would run as fast as he could and land right in the milk, upsetting the dish, and then such a quarrel as they would have, and as for breakfast, as well as get a box on the ears from their mother.

But something happened one night which broke these naughty kittens of quarrelling so much. Their mother had to go to the barn to hunt and she left Fluff and Tippy in the kitchen by the stove. "Now, mind you, catch a mouse if one happens to run about here," she said.

"I have caught all but one, and he was so small he wasn't worth much, but you kittens sleep with one eye open and if he happens to venture out, catch him."

"Yes, mother," answered both kittens, and they curled up by the stove and went to sleep. By and by Tippy opened both eyes, for something rattled the papers on the table. Up jumped Fluff, too, for her brother moving awakened her.

"WHAT is it?" she asked. "Look on the table."

"I think it is the mouse mother told us about. I can see the papers move. I am going to catch it."

"No, let me," said Fluff. "Come back, it is my mouse. I saw it first," said Tippy, pushing his sister out of the way.

"Mother told me to catch it as much as she did you," said Fluff, giving Tippy a smart tap with her paw, and then such a quarrel was never heard. Tippy and Fluff tumbled over and over on the floor, while the little mouse under the papers peeped out to see what was going on.

"Oh, dear," he laughed, "here are two cats and they will not be able to get me because they are quarrelling about which shall catch me. What a joke!" And off he ran to his hole in the wall in the pantry.

When their mother came in the next morning Tippy and Fluff looked very much ashamed, for they had no mouse to show and they could not tell a wrong story when their mother asked about it.

What Every Woman Suspects

By Helen Rowland

IT'S Spring!

Oh, yes, I know that snow is still a possibility, and the coal situation isn't settled yet. And the Bolsheviks have signed a German peace. And the Kaiser is having lots of things his own way. And here and there a red star on a service flag. Makes your heart leap to your throat and your eyes dim. And you have a touch of gripe, perhaps. And the war is practically beginning all over again. And it's been a "terrible, terrible winter, my dear!" And HE has gone—or is going—over there! But IT'S SPRING!

Because the other afternoon I walked up Grand avenue in the glittering sunlight. And I felt that delicious little leaping of the pulse and tingling of the blood that Spring always brings. And I saw an old gentleman with a spray of valley-lilies in his coat lapel.

And a girl in a rose-wreathed hat, with a bunch of violets at her belt, and a florist's widow full of hyacinths and tulips, and a soldier holding his sweetheart's hand and looking into her eyes in a way—

Oh, well, the way they DO in Spring, you know! And a sailor boy whistling tunelessly and smiling under his "beanie" at nothing at all!

AND a little brown pomeranian that forgot his dignity and leaped and barked joyfully like a "regular dog," and a lady in a big green limousine who DIDN'T look bored.

As she sat there knitting gray wool just like a "regular woman," and a legless beggar sunning himself against a fence and trying not to look cheerful, and a natty young man in a lavender shirt with his hat cocked jauntily and his cane swung sportily over his arm.

Out in search of flirtation—oh, very obviously! And a little Red Cross nurse hurrying along with an armful of jonquils and narcissus and pussy willows.

AND such visions and visions of riotous heavenly dreams of delight in the milliners' windows! And a young Lieutenant in shining boots and glittering shoulder straps.

Who walked along looking up at the bright skies and then at the gay shop windows and then at the pretty girls.

Quite forgetting that he was a brand new OFFICER! And I know that the trees in the parks are still bare and bare, and we are at WAR—and all that—

And that by the time this appears, old Winter may have struck his last blow and sent another blizzard, But—it's Spring!

And in every human heart there is a single soft spot, Little Spring emotions, and hopes, and sentiments, and memories, and loves.

Are budding and blossoming this minute. And though all's not right with the world yet, "God's in his heaven,"—because It's Spring, my dear, it's SPRING.

"Tippy said you told him to catch it," said Fluff, "and you didn't do it!"

"You have lost the mouse because you quarreled," said her mother, "and to punish you, you shall not have your breakfast until you work for it. Go out to the barn and hunt."

Tippy and Fluff were so hungry that when they saw a mouse they did not stop to quarrel over who should catch it; they ran after it and caught it, too—that is Fluff did, and Tippy, knowing that nothing was to be gained by another quarrel, ran off and caught one for himself.

After that there was no more wrangling when they saw a mouse and soon they were the very best mousers around, even beating their mother, who was not so spry as she had been in her younger days.

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Gerard Sees Inside Workings of German Machine A RUTHLESS U-BOAT PLOT TO UPSET VON BETHMANN-HOLWEG

Von Buelow Schemes to Force Himself Into Office as Chancellor Once More

American Ambassador in 1916 Recognizes That the Plain People of Germany Were Then Eager for Peace, but Those Interested in Carrying on War Had the Upper Hand.

This is the tenth installment of Mr. Gerard's new book, "Face to Face with Kaiserism" which will be printed in full in the Post-Dispatch. An installment will appear daily, including Sundays until the entire volume is presented. Mr. Gerard did not use half of his observations and experiences while at the German Court in "My Four Years in Germany" (which the Post-Dispatch printed in serial form also), and his new book is quite as interesting as was his first.

By JAMES W. GERARD,

American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, July 23, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917, and Author of "My Four Years in Germany."

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CHAPTER X.

July, 1916 (Continued)—An Unpublished Diary.

THERE is much underground work for the resumption of reckless submarine war going on, all part of a campaign to upset the Chancellor. Von Buelow, ex-Chancellor, is working hard. He, however, since his row with the Emperor over the Telegraph interview, which he passed as correct, will never be accepted by his Majesty. Nevertheless he is becoming a focal point for opposition.

The Chancellor and his party are very timid about attacks. For instance, they will do nothing against Emerson, Mueller and that crew, which insults indiscriminately our flag, our President, the Chancellor, Zimmermann and me, because, as Zimmermann frankly told me, they are afraid of attacks. Mueller on the 4th of July hung out the American flag in mourning and circulated copies of the Declaration of Independence charged with a band and a black cross. I have filed in vain affidavits with the Foreign Office by people who say he has threatened me at sight.

THE Germans seem to fear the Russian attacks more than the English and French. They claim to have the measure of the English and not to fear their offensive.

Dr. John R. Mott has been here. He made a great impression. I had him at lunch with the Chancellor, Zimmermann and officials of the prisoner department and War Ministry.

Mass feeding of the people has begun. They pay a few pennings per meal.

I have heard rumors lately of actual dissatisfaction among soldiers at front and of many being transferred, but this unrest also will have no definite result.

Constant rain lately will damage the harvest and rot the potatoes to some extent. Nevertheless, as I have often said, the Germans will last. Holland has allowed more food in lately.

The long confinement will make many prisoners insane. Many old men at Ruhlberg, living on in a horrid stall or in dim haylofts, simply turn their faces to the wall and refuse even to complain.

The statement in the American papers that our National Guard could not mobilize for Mexico in case of lack of sleeping cars caused much ridicule here, where they go to the front in cattle cars.

Committee for Peace.

A committee called the National Committee for an Honorable Peace has been formed. Prince Wedel is at the head. Most of the people are friends of the Chancellor. The editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, which is the Chancellor's organ. On Aug. 150 speakers of this committee will begin to speak. Probably the opposition will come in their meetings and try to speak or break up the meetings.

The Lokai Anzeiger, also a Government organ, prints an editorial to the effect that Germany may take up ruthless submarine war again. Great numbers of U-boats are being built and in September operations will be on a big scale, though the Chancellor will try to keep them to cruiser warfare.

The prisoner question on all sides is growing acute. The Germans sent a note today threatening stern reprisals if the alleged bad treatment of their prisoners in Russia does not stop.

We can no longer talk to prisoners alone. Von Jagow told me after the visit of Mme. Sasenoff, or Samsonoff, to a Russian prisoners' camp there was a riot, but the real reason is that the Germans have much to conceal. The prison food now is a starvation ration.

TWO Irishmen were shot recently at Limburg.

The Alliance of the Six, really organizations fostered by big Irish business in America, is very active for annexation. They want to get the French iron mines and coal and so control the iron business of the continent and perhaps Europe.

A man from Syria passed through here recently and gave me most interesting accounts of the state of affairs there. The Turks are oppressing the Arabians and the revolt of the Grand Sheriff of Mecca may have great effects in this war. This man says that the English are building

Wooden Shoes in Paris.

AMONG the current Parisian modes in footwear are wooden sabots of trim, rather surprising lines, says Popular Mechanics. Although necessarily an extreme fashion, their purpose fundamentally is to conserve leather, much needed by the boys in the trenches.

Germany's Plots in Mexico.

AUGUST, 1916. Count Andrássy, leader of the opposition to the Kaiser, has been here for some time. He lunched with us one day and I had a talk with him in German. Andrássy is rather old and tired. Andrássy's father, the Prime Minister, was originally a great friend of Germany. It is possible that Andrássy through German influence may be made Minister of Foreign Affairs instead of Burián. This is to be the first step in a German coup d'état to take place on the death of Francis Joseph—the throne successor to be given Austria alone, and Prince Eitel Fritz, the Kaiser's favorite son, to be

King of Hungary with possibly a Czech kingdom in Bohemia.

Andrássy had an audience with the Kaiser here. Andrássy is apparently friendly with America and is also for peace.

Von Tirpitz is out with a statement virtually demanding war with America. I am surprised that the newspapers are allowed to publish it. Very likely it will not be permitted to go out, but it ought to be known in America.

Germany probably will come out with a strong note about Poland, refusing help to say the least. This is not true as to food for babies who cannot live on rye and wheat, but need condensed milk. The treatment of prisoners is going from bad to worse. The Chancellor and Foreign Office can do nothing against the military party.

Hoover, Prof. Kellogg and I are all very much discouraged about the war and other relief questions. The Germans are getting more and more disagreeable about these matters, even though they are for the benefit of Germany. Warwick Greene of the Rockefeller Foundation, being an arrival, is more hopeful, but that will soon wear off.

The Germans are getting a blacklist of their own. One Barthmann, an American, who sells American shoes in Germany, wanted to get his pass stamped to go to America, and permission to cost him a great deal that would only be done if the Chamber of Commerce (Handels-Kammer) consents; you see the connection—no American goods for Germany.

Jews Threatened With Pogroms.

The Jews here are almost on the edge of being "pogromed." There is a great prejudice against them, especially in naval and military circles, because they have been industrious and have made money. Officers openly talk of repudiating the War Loan, which they say would only mean a loss for the Jews.

The Germans say they have new and horrible inventions which will end the war soon.

I supposed that because I had some acquaintance with German war machines and German-Americans I knew a little about Germany. I was wrong. No casual traveler ever gets to know the military caste nor do the members of that caste travel except on "business."

The military caste of the German Empire is like the Spartan caste of the fact that they rule the country and look down on the merchant class. They feel that they have created modern industrial Germany. The military caste, of which the naval and all Government bureaus (branches) has organized the nation for war with the efficiency of the managers of a great American corporation. The Government is an absolutism. No Jew can become an officer. Officers of crack regiments do not go to the homes of persons in any kind of business. A business man is called a "Kaufmann," as we speak of a house painter. Some tame professors are so state to give an impression of "Kultur."

THIS war is now a war for conquest or money. All people tell me that we must have "pay for so much blood." "If we don't keep Belgium there will be a revolution. Who is to pay the war?" A Socialist who referred yesterday in the Reichstag to the Kaiser's speech at the beginning of the war, which stated this was not a war to get territory, was well sat upon. Even the Socialists are all for war against Italy.

None of the German colonies is fit for Europeans. Germany last year proposed joint intervention in Mexico to England. If successful, Germany will get a foothold in the Western Hemisphere. The Monroe Doctrine is like a red rag to a bull to every German.

Relations with members of the Government here are quite agreeable, but there is not an effective Government at present. The Chancellor will take no decisive action and leaves matters to department heads, who fight with other department heads. The Emperor saw fit to follow the traditions of 1870 and go to the field, taking the Chancellor and heads of many departments with him, hence great governmental confusion, but this does not affect military organization. He is bored by the Chancellor, a good man, but of no action or decision. Von Falkenhayn is the Emperor's favorite. He is the Chief of the General Staff. Von Tirpitz and Von Mueller (also naval) have great weight. The Kaiser is thus surrounded by military influence.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch.)

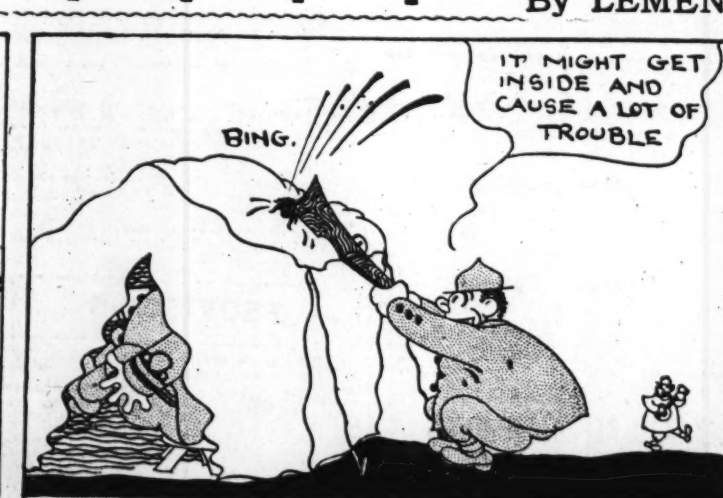
A Poisoned Sea.

FOR the eighth time since 1844 fish have been killed along the west coast of Florida in an area of poisoned water. Not only the water but the air has been charged with a suffocating gas, killing the fish and the air passages, says Popular Science Monthly. The last mortality was reported in October and November of 1916. The Bureau of Fisheries sent experts to the spot, but they were obliged to admit, after a careful investigation, that the cause of the strange occurrence is a mystery. One explanation advanced is that earthquake shocks, possibly due to West Indian hurricanes, released poisonous gases from the seabottom.

Let the Wedding
Bells Ring Out

After the Riot.
A N Irishman, who had long been out West, returned to Ireland after the recent rebellion. Walking down Backville street with a friend, he gazed at the destruction wrought during those days, then quietly asked: "How long have you had Home Rule?"—London Opinion.

VOLUNTEER VIC

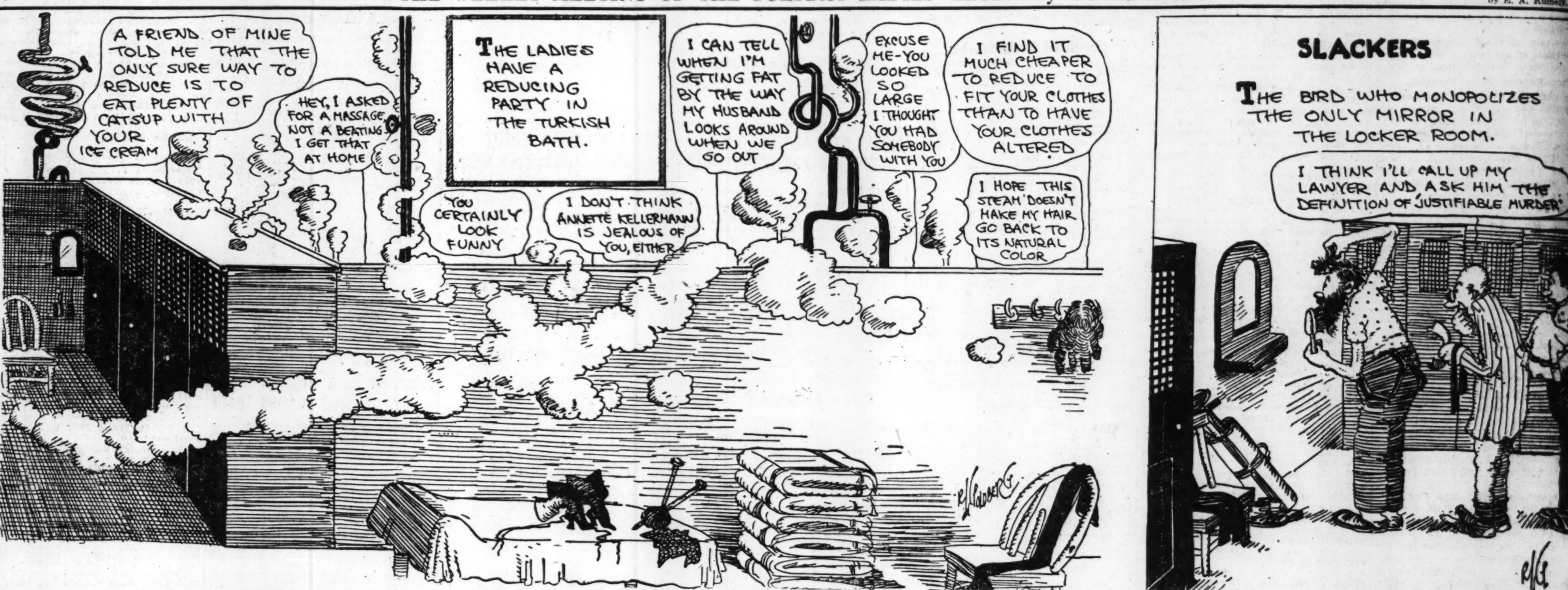


By LEMEN

MUTT AND JEFF—UNCLE SAM WAS POINTING TOO HIGH FOR JEFF.—By BUD FISHER.



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB.—By GOLDBERG.



"SAY, POP!"—ARMED PEACE LOOKS SAFEST TO WILLIE.—By PAYNE.



PENNY ANTE—When the Pots Are Not Big Enough.

By Jean Knott



Circulation
The circulation of
ever before in the
is also true of the
ulation books op

VOL. 70. NO.

UNION MEN
1000 ARE
WAGNER

Groups Walk Out
Discharge of Work
tending Union

FACTORY MAKING

Formal Declaration
Expected to Follow
at 2 P.

Groups of mechanics
the Wagner Electric Co.
outh avenue, the large
munition-making concern
this morning and gave
son the discharge of
men who had attended
held last night to em
the International Assoc
chmiists, at Aschenbro
Pine street.

The number of the
work was estimated by
sizers at 1000 or more
mechanical force of
of the company would
mate of the number
walked out went to 2
Thirteenth street and
nue, to attend a meeti
p. m., at which it wa
question of a formal
tion would be discuss

The effort to union
plant employees, which
ing on for the last 3
of the general move
organizers to strengt
and extend their scop

Smaller Plant
Some of the men, at
Plymouth avenue, pla
smaller plant of the
at Maple avenue an
tracks, where 1000 w
gaged in making six-in
endeavored to get th
this branch plant to
it appeared that only
quit.

The walkout at the
gan about 10 o'clock,
numbers of men, as
women, continued to
noon. At lunchtime,
was parading in from
a good-sized group, 1
20 women, walked o
them.

The Wagner plant,
nonunion establishment
on large rush order
shells, artillery hubs
supplies for the Unit
ernment. It built up
tions plant in more
work of supplying th
the allied Government
der of six-inch shells
army was recently

More Pay to Be
Some of the men w
a Post-Dispatch repo
chief demand, followi
ognition of the union
more pay and shorte
said the working day
three-quarters hour,
the company's bonus
takes the place of th
scale the best workm
about \$2.50 a day, m
and others \$2.40 or \$2

John W. Hannan,
izer of the Machine
that an International
the machinists came
cently and went to w
ner plant. His ident
ered, Hannan said, a
charged.

Following this
called a meeting for
night, at Aschenbro
meeting was largely
day morning, Hannan
ber of the men who
the meeting were di

At the second me
night, Hannan said,
accessions to the un
ed. As the men left
clared, they saw som
and foremen from th
standing near the bu
agreed at the meeti
that if men were di
tending, the others w

This morning, ac
statements of a num
the employe who w
the punch shop were
of the bosses, if the
the meeting. Severa
they had done so. Th
lated by the men, w
charged. Thereupon,
In the punch shop vol
outside with the di
stood on the lawn. T
occurrence spread
ments, and soon gr
John them, coming fr
of the plant. Thre
order for a walkout.

The men, as they
gathered about the f
long bridge across Pl
which leads to the pl
appear that they wer
as the number in
deputy sheriffs appe
ner plant, though el
Louis Industrial insti

Continued on Page

Gerard